J. Untaers and M. de Ras, Two of Holland's

Delegates to International Peace Parliament

O'CLOCK

## "OKU'S INFANTRY BEST IN WORLD" WRITES CRITIC

English Expert, While Expressing Poor Opinion of Strategy, Praises Japanese Soldiers for Fighting Qualities at Liaoyang Battle.

MADE EIGHT TERRIBLE ATTACKS IN FIVE DAYS

Spoils of War Secured in Captured City Were Great Disappointment to Japanese, Who Had Hoped to Get Much-Needed Locomotives.

#### EVACUATION OF MUKDEN REPORTED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 10. (1:10 st. PETERSBURG, Sept. 10, (1:10 p. m.).—There was no specific news from the front this morning, but it continues to be reported that the Russian army is moving northward from Mukden.

Gen. Kuropatkin is said to be at Tie pass. The evacuation of Mukden, however, is not officially admitted.

however, is not officially admitted. Kuropatkin himself has reported to the Emperor that heavy rains nam-

### NO LOCOMOTIVES CAPTURED.

"The Japanese spoils of war were insig-nificant. They got no locomotive, which they urgently need, and which would have been more valuable to them than artillery. "The Japanese divisional commander at-tempted to pursue the Russians and man-aged to secure a bridge, but his troops were too fatigued to effect anything. "I cannot give details of the fighting north of Liaoyang because I have to leave for China to send an account of the great battle."

vein. promising that his information is somewhat incomplete owing to the great extent of the operations. He says that after what he read in the papers of Jupanese tactics and strategy, he is compelled to confess that what he saw in practice fell short of his expectations.

sys., deliver eight unsuccessful infantry consults against entreophments and still creevers. I know nothing of the cavalry of either belligerent, and have no evidence at the mounted branches accomplished against the Liaoyang campaign.

"It is probable that Kuropatkin will now he up a position somewhere on the Haring read and that the Japanese army will be compelled to rest at Mukden; and, if is report of the advance of Lieutenant constal Linevitch should be true, Kuroki ay find it necessary to base himself on Broadway Saturday.

Silvey denies all the woman's allegations.

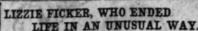
FOR ASSAULT ON PORT

ARTHUR NEXT WEDNESDAY. been postponed until Tuesday, Bept. 13, and that a still further postponent is possible, as the Japanese intend to make every possible preparation before again aurling themselves upon the worn-out garrison.

She demanded that I give her \$200.

"The watch which she says belongs to the is one I have owned for two years. I can readily prove that.

"This morning I was in the postoffice with my wife. Miss Moore started to create a scene there, but my wife got on the car and went home. I got away from the woman, but she soon overtook me on Broadway."





# ENDED HER LIFE

Lizzie Ficker Had Been Afflicted With Typhoid Fever and Could Not Recover.

Lizzie Ficker, aged 23 years, a servant at the home of F. R. Hunkins, 4266 Washing-the home of F. R. Hunkins, 4266 Washing-ton boulevard, cut her throat with a of Block under a misappreheasion. butcher knife and killed herself in the

# PARASOL, WEAPON

### correspondent proceeds in a critical Meets Man on Broadway, Holds Him by Watchchain, and Beats

street police station upon complaints of Helen Moore, who says she is an actress, "My honest opinion," says the correspondent, "is that there was nothing strategically excellent in the handling of either army, though Kuropatkin can claim to be says she is an actress and who charges that Silvey broke open her trunk and stole her watch. Silvey denies the charge and declaration woman followed.

or am satisfied that Oku commands the both to the Chestnut street station, where that any other army could, in five that any other army could, in five to the warrant office to make application "Johnny" Fontana laughed to the warrant office to make application for a warrant.

To the Post-Dispatch he said: "I first saw Miss Moore on the street in New York City six weeks ago. Since that time she has been following me all about the country. In some manner she would find where I had gone and would show up within a few days. She has created any number of scenes. She has never demanded money of me except once. A few days ago

LIFE IN AN UNUSUAL WAY. HOUSE CLERK **WORKS AGAINST** 

> GARBAGE BILL Leon Block, Brother of Delegate Ed ward Block, and Official of Lower

Branch of Assembly. Circulated Pe-

DELEGATES GIVEN EXCUSE FOR DELAYING BILL LONGER

titions Addressed to Delegates.

Combine Friendly to Butler Sanitary Interests Laughed at the Futility of Demands From Citizens and Anti-Combine Delegates.

Leon Block, assistant clerk of the Hous of Delegates and brother of Delegate Ed-ward M. Blook of the Eighth ward, has been industriously circulating a petition in outh St. Louis, the effect of which is to prevent prompt action on the new garbage bill now before the House committee on sanitary effairs.

H. H. Stussel, Charles F. Luts and score of other persons living in South St. Louis informed the Post-Dispatch today

butcher knife and killed herself in the back yard at the Hunkins home at daythe garbage bill, but simply that feature of light Saturday because of despondency it which provides for a receiving station over illness.

She was found on the grass half way

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the Emperor that here has been no fighting for several days.

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terms dictated by Butler are: Delegates Edward M. Block, Breansn, Conran, Fontana, Griffin, McCarthy, Norp, Rott, Teschemacher, Weeke, Wied-

CHARTER VIOLATORS.

"You are acting like a lot of children," the commissioners of the various countries for ontinued Mr. Birge, addressing the manifority members. "Think of it! This bill has been before the sanitary committee 56 days. Under the provisions of the charter it should be reported out in 46 days. You have heard arguments for and against the bill shall pass. The question is that this bill it is not a question of whether the bill. It is not a question of whether the bill shall pass. The question is that this committee should have the temerity, supported the commissioners of the delegates.

In honor of the distinguished guests of the government will be receptions tendered by the commissioners of the various countries and won \$29.

"Here, that goes for you." Riley says seven days.

The young woman visited friends in low young woman visit defeated the main object of the Japanese tactics as illustrated the roll of the Japanese tactics as illustrated inder Oku as sledgehammer frontal attacts.

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The two were the participants in a spirited scene on Broadway, between Chestnut this body should know by this time what t

elegate Birge's remark. ely bombastic attitude, and said:

## M'CARTHY RECOGNIZED.

House can't go on with any business while

# PEACE DELEGATES RIVER GAMBLERS MET, LOVED, WED

## Will Occupy Their Time

Norp, Rott, Teschemacher, Weeke, Wiedman, Williams, Witthoeft. Zimmerman and Speaker Andrew Gazsolo.

Delegates Birge, William A. Block, Haserman, Hammerstein, Hughes, Lackland and Mechan voted against postponement. "It is an outrage to delay this matter longer." declared Delegate Birge of the Twenty-seventh ward, in pleading for a committee report on the bill.

CHARTER VIOLATORS.

"You are acting like a lot of children,"

The delegates to the Interparliamentary peace Congress arrived at the World's fair at 10 o'clock this morning, that they might have an early start on the long arms found of social engagements to which they have received invitations for today. The greater part of today's social affairs in honor of the distinguished guests of the government will be receptions tendered by the commissioners of the various countries "For uare exting like a lot of children,"

The delegates to the Interparliamentary Quick at Okawville. Hannah Hatelberg of St. Louis, aged 21 of Mr. Bergfeld in August, the years living with her parents at 433 Best and was victimized. She found it. Saturday morning she returned to the government will be receptions tendered by the commissioners of the various countries "Herman Minges, 51, tet married In they will sight a gainst the gamiles of Washington has filed a complaint with Chief Kiely against the gamblers on the steamboat Corwin H. Spencer in which he told of a new trick by which he was victimized. She found it. Saturday morning she returned to the government will be receptions tendered by the commissioners of the various countries "Herman Minges, 51, tet married In they will sight against the gamiles to Okawville. The flat of washington has filed a complaint with Chief Kiely against the gamblers on the steamboat Corwin H. Spencer in which he told of a new trick by which he was victimized. She found it. Saturday morning she returned to the city as the bride of Herman Minges, 51, tet married In the filed of Mashington for Washington has filed a complaint with Chief Kiely against t

Fontana laughed himself to Day program in Machinery building, and Speaker Gazzolo remarked sotto voce to attended by the greater number of the del-

Speaker Gazzolo remarked sotto voce to clock. Judge that he thought Birge's effort was one of unusual brilliancy, but that it was too classical for the House of Delegates.

Delegates.

Delegate McCarthy was visibly annoyed when a committee of citizens who visited the House of Delegates for the purpose of seeing just how their representatives disregard the wishes of the people, applauded Delegate Birge's remark.

Streat car, incident to the butchers' strike, was reported to the police Saturday. Prustana's skuil was fractured by a brick which was hurled through the car window.

Tomorrow's program includes a trip on one of the Mississippi river boats down the river.

It is expected that the executive committee will meet tonight or tomorrow and make full arrangements regarding the conducting the conducting of the wishes of the people, applauded by the delegates.

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Was reported to the butchers' strike. "Mr. Speaker," yelled McCarthy, rising gates must first be submitted to the execto his feet as the applause died down.

Mr. Gazzolo rapped his gavel, assumed them. If the committee deems the matter presented to be proper to come before the congress it will be presented to the dele-

"What I was about to say," said Mr. Mc-to bring about universal peace, but the Carthy, gesticulating as if about to whip dolegates realize this is an undertaking a team of horses into line, "was that this which will require years of work, and at House can't go on with any business while there is any rowdylem here. This is the nuncicipal assembly, not a saloon. We want quietness, Mr. Speaker. If those want quietness, Mr. Speaker. If those gentlemen won't act like a lot of Indians gentlemen won't act like a lot of Indians far no expression as to how it will be one

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# HASTEN TO FAIR NOW ASK RECEIPTS IN ONE BRIEF WEEK

## tims If They Will Sign Agree-

be a reception given in honor of the delegates to the peace congress by Special Ambassador Picard in the French building.

This evening at 8 o'clock there will be a reception in connection with the Machinery building, and the Japanese Garden, which will also be attended by the greater number of the delegates.

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street.

Coroner Funkhouser, who is conducting an investigation of the death we submit his report to the police of East L. The attack upon the street car resulted in the zerious injury of several neople who were believed to be strike breakers.

Racehorse Renorted Stolen.

Wager, a race-horse owned by John Guthrie, was stolen from a stall at the two years from a stroke of paralysis, complemar track Friday night, according to a report made by his owner to the police a report made by his owner to the police a mile away and drowning himself in two Saturday. The horse is valued at \$500.

### Social Affairs at Foreign Pavilions Offer to Return Small Sums to Vic- Miss Hannah Hatelberg, Aged 21, and Herman Minges, 61, Get Married

and entered the race.

Minges said nothing. He set his cap and

Invalid Farmer Ends Life.

NEVADA. Mo., Sept. 10.-H. E. Monher

THE PRICE OF THE DAILY POST-DISPATCH IN THE WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS IS ONE CENT. PAY NO MORE.

# Young Real Estate Dealer Has Boom

plain His Absence. SUIT HAS BEEN FILED AGAINST

Missing From Home Since Early in

August and His Wife Cannot Ex-

Since His Departure His Wife Head Sold Their Furniture, Yet She Ex-

HIM TO RECOVER PROPERTY

presses the Belief That Her Husband Will Return Home. The continued absence of Oscar Bergfeld, 25 years old, from his residence, Gula Michigan avenue, and from his office is a well-known realty company in Carondelet, is a source of increasing uneasiness to his wife and his business associates.

Mrs. Bergfeld said Saturday morning that she had heard nothing from her husband since the first week in August, when he left St. Louis on husbangs.

Just before the departure of Mr. Be a suit was filed against blin in the Louis Circuit Court by Gustav Zes 1938 Minnesota avenue, having for its purpose the recovery of property sold by Zweige to Bergfeld, the deed of trust of which Zweige states in his petition, was never filed.

feld later raised \$300 on the same which is located at the south of Bates street and M

The transaction between Winter absentee is recorded with the reddeeds in book 1785, page 49.

Wife Has Sold

Furniture of Flat.
Upon succeeding to his father shortly after the desile of the shortly after the short

Minnesota avenue. They went to handsome new home at 315 Bate but they were unable to hold it.

Minges, whose home is at 1625 South ing, a clerk was found in charge. He said Broadway, St. Louis, also went over there that the whereabouts of the secretary was

Cupid was spending his vacation in the same township.

Miss Hatelberg met many young people. Country swalrs marked her charms and set their caps.

Minges, 61 years old, met the young lady and entered the face.

"Poof, said the young men. "Tie's to

## CLOUDS WILL COOL THE AIR

Interruption of Sunshine, Says Weather Forecaster.



Mr. McCarthy did not specify the sort of continued on Page Two. ecutive committee. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Exclusively

in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Mr. Dooley

He discusses sagely the merits of capital and labor in their con-

Sunday And he puts himself in the place of The Public-where he sees and feels both sides of the question. Post-Dispatch

## John Mitchell

He has been making a personal, careful study of his subject, and his letter is interesting and instructive.

"Next to dogs," he says, "women are the hardest worked crea-

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In the

Sunday Post-Dispate First Woman Admitted to St. Louis Bar Quits Law to Enter Matrimony

### A. SEIDEL THE BRIDEGROOM

### Cleveland Man Won the Attorney's Heart While She Was Visiting in Cripple Creek.

diss Dalsy D. Barbee, the first woman become a member of the St. Louis bar, a quit the worries of legal practice for

At noon today she became the bride of Alien Seidel of Cleveland, O. The ceremony was performed at the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral, Dean Carroll M. Davis officiating. Immediately after the knot was tied Mr.

del and his bride departed from St. uis on a wedding trip. They will return mony, and Miss Barbee's fellow-attorneys

ng their congratulations.

Miss Barbee was admitted to the bar in St. Louis in June. 1895. She was then a student at the St. Louis Law School, from which she was graduated the following

terval, several months ago forming a part-nership with Miss Gratia E. Woodside, daughter of Circuit Judge Woodside of Barbee & Woodside.

business temporarily and on Mrs. Seidel's return from her wedding trip the firm will be formally dissolved.

Allen Seidel, for whom Miss Barbee has guit her profession, is now in the manuacturing business in Cleveland. He has mining interests in Colorado, and it was at Crippie Creek that Miss Barbee met him.

## N. Salsbury is in the city; please address to C 18, Post-Dispatch,

### Waltz Is Best of All.

Waltz Is Best of All.

New-fangled dances, two-steps and glides are all right in their way and the dancing professors of the United States sike to teach them. perhaps, but the professors, who have been holding their annual meeting at the Columbian Club, came down to brass tacks Friday and admitted that the walts, the oldest and easiest of all the steps, was the best for all purposes and by resoultion it was recommended that the walts step be made the thing for private or public demonstration. After deciding to meet in New York next year, the dancing masters parloock of a lucheon at the Columbian Club and then went to the World's Falr. Most of them have started for their homes.

\$1.50 to New York saved via Erie railroad. Pickets 102 North Fourth street.

### Folk's Nomination Indorsed.

The Twenty-sixth Ward Regular Democratic Club held its first open meeting last night at Liederkranz Hall, Vandeventer and Easton avenues. Central Committeeman Phil Dwyer presided. D. J. O'Callaghan was elected chairman and Thomas P. Burke secretary. About 1500 persons attended. Addresses were made by D. D. Hoimes, G. B. Arnold, J. J. Brennan and Thomas P. Led. Re Folk's nomination was unanimously approved and Phil Dwyer was incorsed for reselection as ward committeeman.

#### Drink Wankesha Water. Gives health happiness. Phone for 10-gal or gal. bottle. White Rock Water Co.

## Falls From Street Car.

rrence Bartley of 2347 South Third get is at the Mullanphy Hospital, suffer-from a dislocation of the right ankle, a result of being thrown from a street while on his way to the World's Fair, will be able to leave the hospital in a g days.

#### THE EDITOR'S BRAIN Does Not Work Well Under Coffee.

A brain worker's health is often injured

A brain worker's health is often injured by coffee, badly selected food and sedentary habits. The experience of the managing editor of one of the most prospersous newspapers in the Middle West, with Postum Pood Coffee illustrates the necessalty of proper feeding for the man who depends on his brain for a living.

"Up to three years ago," writes this gentleman," I was a heavy coffee drinker. I knew it was injuring me. It directly affected my stomach and I was threatened with chronic dyspepsia. It was then that my wife persuaded me to try Postum Pood Coffee. The good results were so marked that I cannot say too much for it. When first prepared I did not fancy it, but insulty developed the fact that cook had not boiled it long enough, so next time I had it properly made and was charmed with it. Since that time coffee has had no place on my table save for guests. Both myself and wife are food of this new cup which 'cheers but does not inseligate in a much truer and fitter sense time more of Eagles; Dr. F. H. Glannini of San Francisco, Col. Greene of Salvina and George Lock and a more wall and more and a more wall and more and an another. The secretice of the material by a source is ticket to the color of the most prospersors of the food of the food of the most prospersors of the food of the food of the most prospersors of the food of the food of the most prospersors of the food o than coffee. My stomach has resumed its rmar functions and I am now well and

strong again mentally and physically.

"I am confident that coffee is a poison to many stomachs, and I have recommended Poatum with great success to a number of my friends who were suffering from the use of coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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CUPID SUBPOENAS Miss Daisy Barbee, Attorney at Law, Whose Latest Client Is Dan Cupid



## EVERY WHEEL TURNS IN SPECIAL HONOR OF MACHINERY DAY

The Fair Is the Busiest Place On Earth Today, and Tonight There Will be a Reception, to Which 4000 Have Been Invited Water Carnival

Via American De Forest Wireless Telegraph.

POST-DISPATCH WORLD'S FAPR RUREAU, Sept. 10.—This is Machinery Day at

guests by Gheisha girls in the Japanese Gardens.

Via American De Forest Wircless Telegraph.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, WORLD'S FAIR, Sept. 9.—The distribution of fruits and wines to the public was the principal feature of California Day, Friday Sept. 9, the date on which that state was admitted to the Union.

The exercises, which were under the auspices of the Native Sons of the Golden Fair on St. Louis Day can make application to me by letter or in person at my oftion to me by letter or in person

E. Catto, ex-mayor of Stockton.

MUNNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 10.—Rev. William Francis. assistant paster of the First Baptist Church of this city, is dead as the result of eating supposed mush-rooms. Three other members of the family are recovering from severe illness caused by partaking of the same dish. Mr. Francis of subserved the edible and poisonous varieties of the fungl and picked the mushrooms which caused his death.

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Downtown Barbers Join the Movement to Close Up on the Big Day.

PROGRAM IS NOW COMPLETED

#### There Will Be "Something Doing Every Minute" When St. Louis Turns Herself Loose.

St. Louisans will be compelled to shave hemselves or go unshaven Sept. 15, St. Jouls Day at the World's Fair. Downtown barber shops are joining in opening in the morning to let one or two favored customers in for the daily scrape R. T. Story of the Laciede building was the first barber to get into line for the closing of shops, and after a few minutes

work he had a number of the principal downtown barbers agreeing to close. The following shops will be among those which will close: R. T. Story, Laclede building; Henry Pendleton, Merchants' Exchange shop; Ed Wilkinson, Commonwealt Trust building; F. F. Scott, Security building; Ross Robinson, Locust street shop op at 321 Olive street; Howell & Jones Third and Olive streets; Commercial building shop.

#### Something Doing Every Minute.

With only four days remaining until St. Louis Day at the World's Fair, which is destined to be the biggest of any special day ever known at any Exposition, the arrangements are practically complete. The program embraces a series of events, which have never been excelled by any events at the Exposition. In the matter of a parade, it is promised that the longest procession, formed of the most unique people of the world, will be given. There music galore, drills, water carni-

With so short a time remaining, there no reason to believe that the attendance will fall short of the first expectations, and, if anything, there is every prospect that it will go far beyond the 500,000 first hoped for. The citizens of St. Louis have responded in a patriotic manner never before made manifest in any

civilization, as well as the lowest. There will be alwayses and cannibals, Patagonian giants and African pygmies) as well as other primitive peoples.

Water Carnival

in the Evening.

A sorgeous water carnival will be given on the law of the silence of the sile the World's Fair, and in honor of the occasion every wheel that will turn is in motion. There is not an idle piece of steel in the big Palace of Machinery, and the whirr of powerful engines is deafening. This phase of the day's celebration began at 9 o'clock.

The Machinery building is decorated inside and out with flags and bunting and special band concerts have been arranged for the occasion.

At 11 o'clock the Cascades were started with twice the usual volume of water flowing. Two of the big pumps, each handling 30,000 gallons of water a minute, were started in place of the one which usually does the work.

The main feature of the day, however, will not take place until evening. when a reception, to which 4000 guests have been invited, will be given by the machinery exhibitors. The Machinery Gardens, the Palace of Machinery and the Japanese Imperial Gardens have been reserved and decorated for the event, and while dancing goes on on a monster platform in Machinery Gardens, tea will be served for the guests by Gheisha girls in the Japanese Gardens, tea will be served for the guests by Gheisha girls in the Japanese Gardens, tea will be served for the guests by Gheisha girls in the Japanese Gardens, the served for the guests by Gheisha girls in the Japanese Gardens, the served for the guests by Gheisha girls in the Japanese Gardens.

A gorgeous water carnival will be on the lagoons beginning at 8 o'clock in the evening. The buildings surrounding the lagoons will be burned upon the water. One of the greatest features of the day will be the unexcelled musical program. And the lagoons will be brilliantly lighted and colored lights will be burned upon the water. One of the greatest features of the day will be the unexcelled musical program. And the lagoons will be brilliantly lighted and colored lights will be burned upon the water. One of the greatest features of the day will be the unexcelled musical program. And the lagoons will be brilliantly lighted and colored lights will be burned upon the water. One of the

E. Catto, ex-mayor of Stockton.

Mr. Byington is district attorney of San Francisco, and it is he who secured the conviction of Mrs. Cordella Botkin, who killed two women at Dover, Dela., by send ing them poisoned candy.

Tonight Commissioner J. W. Erwin will give an informal reception in honor of the visiting Californiana at the San Francisco building.

WOMAN IS INJURED ON

AN INTRAMURAL TRESTLE.

By Do were. Wireless Felegrapy.

POST-DISPAYCH Wireless Felegrapy.

Food and the first captured by the control of the Administron.

Mrs. Jones and her husband were on their way to their home and became lost at convention entrance just north of the Administron.

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The Presbyterian evangelistic committee, which has been conducting services in Music Hall every Sunday, will transfer its operations to the Washington and Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church. The installing of the Delmar "Louisiana" company in Music Hall made the change nec-

## Mrs. Bell and Mr. Cornell, Whose Wedding Place Was World's Fair



## ROMANTIC COUPLE MEET MID-CONTINENT TO WED

Mrs. E. M. Bell, a Wealthy California Widow, and E. B Cornell, a New York Merchant, Married

principals were Mrs. E. M. Bell, a wealthy widow of Los Angeles. Cal., and E. B. Cornell, a New York City merchant. They met at the World's Fair by appointment.

The marriage ceremony was performed

The marriage ceremony was performed

The bride was handsomely dressed in white and wore a long pear! chain around her neck. Her ornaments were diamonds. The couple will go to California on their wedding trip Sunday. They have been acquainted only a few months.

at the World's Fair. The Inside Inn was the scene of a ro-mantic wedding Wednesday night. The principals were Mrs. E. M. Bell, a wealthy

The bride was handsomely dressed in

RIVAL MARSHALS

MB. AND MRS.

E.B. CORNELL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. Indian he meant, but Mr. Gazzolo evidently up his face as Delegate McCarthy resumed

## PUBLIC HEARING CALLED.

But while from 15 to 39 minutes were wasted on measures of minor significance, the garbage bill received the attention of the House for only a solitary minute. Then it was quietly laid away.

The action of the House in calling a public hearing on the bill for next Wednesday morning merely means another delay, and indicates to the champions of the bill that Butler controls absolutely the action of the majority, thus insuring a renewal of the garbage contract with his company by making competition impossible.

Delegate J. G. Teschemacher, chairman of the House omnittee on sanitary affairs, was asked by the Post-Dispatch why his committee had held the garbage bill 56 days without taking action upon it.

## VERY, VERY DIFFICULT. "We couldn't make up our minds just what was the right thing to do," said Mr. Teschemacher. "These garbage problems are very difficult. They require time and attention and it won't do to decide on them too quickly."

"O, --," and the delegate, meditating a moment, said:

"I guess the public will hear from us about a week from tonight, or next Friday right's meeting."

"We are going to have a hearing next Wednesday at 11 a. m. Everybody who is interested in this bill is invited to be there. We are going to the bottom of this thing and find out what the public really thinks about this bill. I want to do what's right."

#### Oklahoma City Sleeper. Daily on "Katy Flyer" leaving St. Louis

American Champion Wins in England American Champion. Wins in England
LONDON, Sept. 10.—In the final for the
two-kilometers' amateur champion race at
the Crystal Palace, the result was: Marcus
Hurley, the American amateur champion,
first; "Al" Reed of London, the holder of
the championship, second, and J. S. Benyon, Englishman, third. Time, 7:07 2-6.
Iver Lawson of Salt Lake City won his
heat in the semi-final of the two-kilometers'
professional championship race, defeating
Otto Meyer of Germany and Bixlo of Italy.
Time, 5:58 2-5.
In the final of the two-kilometer pro-Time. 5:582-5.
In the final of the two-kilometer professional race the result was: Iver Lawson, first; Ellegaard. Denmark, second;
Henry Maver. Germany, third. Time. 6m.
3 4-5s. Ellegaard was the holder of the
championship.

### Visitors, Take Carc.

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### Thirty-Eighth Annual Convention Waits on Delegates to Make

It may be true that "peace hath her victories no less renowned than war," but it is hard to believe it while attending one of the sessions of the Universal Peace Union at the World's Fair.
There were three delegates present at the first session, held in the Hall of Congresses Saturday.

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(The small attendance was attributed to the rush to see the Boer War.) The faithful trio were Victoria C. Whit-ney of St. Louis, John W. Hutchins of Linn, Mass., and Prof. Daniel Batcheser of

Philadelphia, secretary of the union.

The Universal Peace Union lays claim to having planted the seed which flowers today in the World's Peace Parliament, toward the perpetuation of which the United States government recently contributed sages.

The World's Peace Parliament is to meet at the World's Pair next week. The Universal Peace Union arranged to The Universal Peace Union arranged to have its session antedate that of the larger and better-known peace body by two days and then dovetail (judgment on the appropriateness of the expression dovetail in this case) into the Peace Congress Monday.

The Universal Peace people did not expect that the Hall of Congresses would be crowded exactly when the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the organisation should be called to order at the World's Fair, but they did expect that a few Cincinnati of peace would drop the plow long enough to fall in on the meeting

But alas! Only the faithful three ventured into the big hall. Long and patiently these three waited.

"Do you think any more of them will come?" Mr. Hutchins asked of Prof. Batchelor.

"I'm beginning to be alarmed, the professor answered.

"On let's go up and see the Naval War," said Mr. Hutchins.

"One," said Prof. Batchelor.

Later, the number of delegates was increased from three to five.

The hall looked as big and empty as ever.

Fresident Aifred H. Love, who was ex-pected to preside, had not reached the city. At noon Saturday the five delegates were inquiring about the best part of the grand-stand from which to witness the battle of

#### The Delineator for October.

and railroads have given assurance that the crowd will be handled quickly and 50,000.

The parade and the congress of nations in the evening will be one of the distinct features of the day. In the congress there will be gathered the greatest number of peoples ever brought together at one time. Every race represented at the Exposition will have some of its members in the congress. There will be the highest types of civilization, as well as the lowest. There will be savages and cannibals, Patagonian, will be savages and cannibals, Patagonian, and the first part of an its part of a story by Ethel Watts and the present in the business sections of the city, was read to all members of the St. Louis police deforms the council and page to Composition to all members of the St. Louis police deforms the council and page to Composition to all members of the St. Louis police deforms the council and page to Composition to all members of the St. Louis police deforms the council and page to Composition to all members of the St. Louis police deforms the council and the crowd will be an amany-featured number, containing, in addition to a complete survey of the autumn fashions, complete survey of the first part of an idyl, "Poet, Take Thy Lute," an exquisite dream tale. Their Troubles and May Go
to Court.

The Delineator for October.

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lock from the jail door, and serious trouf ble was only averted by the appearance of
friends of the warring factions. Marshal
Calvey accompanied Mr. Fluent to the jail,
and Marshal Cain and a few of his followers appeared upon the scene. Both of the
marshals drew their weapons, and, for a
few seconds, affairs looked warlike.
Mayor Harry Parker went to Alton to secure a warrant for the arrest of William
Calvey on a charge of carrying concealed
weapons, claiming the appointment by the
council without his sanction as mayor, did
not entitle Calvey to arry a revolver.

It is probable that the track and content of the car. It all happened so quici
that no one had time to even think

that no one had time to even think of jumping. When the thought did arrive all danger was over.

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weapons, claiming the appointment by the council without his sanction as mayor, did not entitle Calvey to arry a revolver. It is probable that the affair will be alred in a local justice's court this afternoon or Monday, and the probabilities are that the matter will be carried to a higher court to decide the question, whether or not the town council has a right to oust a man without the sanction of the mayor, and whether the mayor has a right to keep a man in office who is voted out by the town council.

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## \$14,000 GONE, MAN ROMANCE OF LIFE WHAT SPORT FOR LOCKED IN VAULT BLIGHTED BY DEATH

County Treasurer of Pomeroy Was Courted as Baby, Wed at 13, Widow Twentieth Ward Jefferson Club, Who Left Prisoner by Bold Robbers

banker was procured to work the combina- Eva Wilson King, wed at 13, is a wido tion at Mr. Chase's direction from the in-side. Five thousand dollars in gold in the brown curls hanging down her back. Her

at 14, Again to Be a Schoolgirl.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POMEROY, O., Sept. 10.—Two youthful strangers entered the county treasurer's office Friday, covered the treasurer, T.

J. Chase, with revolvers, robbed the safe of \$14,000, locked Mr. Chase in the vault, and escaped. Mr. Chase was locked in nearly three hours, he says, before he was found and released.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 10.—A romance which had its origin at the cradie, 14 years ago, when Brownlow King, then 3, fell in love with Eva Wilson, a tiny, bright-eyed baby whom he rocked to sleep daily and whom he afterward married, came to light today with the arrival of the found and released.

Club Chartered It for a Whole Evening and There Was Fun Till

Weaver Widnight He was found by his wife, and a local home at 1817 Vine street.

bottom of the safe was overlooked.

No trace of the robbers has been obtained, although an attempt was made to trail them with bloodbounds. The robbery was planned with great foresight, as it was the last day of the county fair and but few people were in town.

Three strangers in town last night are believed to have done the job. One was a tall, dark man, and the others were small and light.

brown curls hanging down her back. Her marriage took place at Anderson, S. C., where both families lived. "My husband loved me from the time I was a few days old, and was an almost constant companion, even when I was a mere baby, so mother tells me, said Mrs. King today. "He always considered the privilege of rocking me in the cradle a great favor."

The young widow expects to enter the public schools in a few months, and has come to her mother's home that sho may have her baby cared for propezly while she completes her education.

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Entertained Them, Sure That Many Were Present.

Nearly Midnight.

Five thousand children were the guests of the Twentieth Ward Jefferson Club Friday night at the most novel political entertainment ever given in St. Louis. It was not an entertainment in name only, but a real, sure-enough entertain-

The club chartered a merry-go-round a corner of Garrison and Cass avenues for the evening, and from 7 o'clock almos until midnight the children reveled in the blissful revolutions of the "big swing."

The politicians responsible for this innovation in the art of vote-catching are Thomas J. Ward, secretary of the police board; John O'Brien, William McGee, Wm F. Dougherty and Cornelius Malone. The Twentieth ward club meets in a hall near the corner of Garrison and Cass avenues, and when a meeting adjourned one night early in the week. Mr. Ward and his friends were attracted to the "merry-go-round." They watched the keen delight on the aces of the few children who had nickels mough to ride and they saw, too, the birder disappointment of the poorer boys and this who were unable to endoy the same crivileze.

Told the Children

to Help Themselves. "How much does it cost to rent that thing for a whole evening?" Ward asked thing for a whole evening?" Ward asked of the proprietor.

The latter was surprised. "Who is this Croesus of Northwest St. Louis who has so much money to spend for frivolity?" he asked himself. But he took out a pencil and figured a price.

"We'll pay for it right now and take it Friday night," said Ward, with the assent of O'Brien, McGee, Dougherty and Malone. Then the Twentieth Ward Democratic Club officials invited all the children present to return Friday evening and ride free. They told them to tell all their little friends to come, too.

They invited the sons and daughters of the Republicans of the Twentieth ward. Did they come?

Well—Mr. Ward estimates the number who appeared at no less than 5000.

This is probably a trifle high, but there were children enough on hand to fill the "merry-go-round" all evening.

The members of the club were present throughout the festivities, and they declare to swell Folk's majority in the ward than anything else they could have planned.

\$1.50 to New York saved via Erie railroad Tickets 102 North Fourth street. Robbery in Century Building.

Three robberies within a fortnight is the Three robberies within a fortnight is the record for the Century building. The most recent robbery has been reported to the police of the central district by J. A. Welpert, proprietor of a drug store in the Century building. He says that burglars broke into the rear door of his place early Friday morning and stole \$73 from the cash drawer. Two weeks ago burglars got \$73 from the cash register in the Century barber shop. About the same time the Murdock tailoring establishment on the second floor was visited by thleves, who stole several bolts of fine cloth,

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D. P. Richey Asks Divorce. D. P. Richey Asks Divorce.
Suit has been filed in the circuit court by
Daniel P. Ritchey, assistant manager of
the Planters' Hotel, asking that he be
granted a divorce from his wife, Margaret
Ritchey, to whom he was married in Franklin, Ind., June 19, 1894. Mr. Ritchey aleges
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Louisiana Day Next Wednesday.

Louisiana day at the World's Fair next Wednesday will hold greater interest than the average state day at the Exposition, because the Louisiana ceremonies will beheld at the Louisiana state building, which is a reproduction of the Cabildo, where the transfer of the Louisiana territory from France to the United States was formally certified. An interesting program has been prepared. Gov. Blanchard, Gov. Dockery and President Francis will be among the speakers.

"Boro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend) used as tooth and mouthwash in the morning leaves mouth sweet and pure all day.

Francis' Coachman Injured.

Coachman Jerry O'Neill was cut on the legs and the private coach of President Francis was damaged to the extent of \$20 in a runaway in Forest Park Friday. The horses became frightened at a Wabash train and O'Neill was unable to check their, speed. The carriage, which was uncocupied, was overturned and O'Neill narrowly escaped serious injury. Sensitive and bleeding gums are hardened

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Milton M. Dearing, secretary fiere.
Milton M. Dearing, secretary of the United States civil service board of the Ninth district, assumed charge of his office in the old custom-house at Third and Olive streets Saturday. Mr. Dearing's district includes Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Inlian Territory, Oklahoma and the southern part of Illinois. A local examining board will soon be formed: Fruit season. Diarrhea. Wakefield's

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HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Sept. 10.—
The steamer Longfellow of Wilmington, Dei., bound from Philadetphia to Yarmouth, N. S., with a load of dynamite, sank off shore in the night. There were 16 men in the crew. All were saved. The cause of the disaster was a bad leak which caused the Longfellow to founder.

\$8.00-Mackinac and Return-\$8.00 sept. 14, via Clover Leaf Route.

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 10.—The pack of all varieties of salmon in southeastern Alaska up to Sept. 1, according to informa-tion received by local houses, aggregated \$93,900 cases. This makes the shortage for 1904 about 400,000 cases.

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#### POLICE THE GRADE CROSSINGS.

The street commissioner and the mayor are taking commendahave been given to the railroad companies to erect the safety gates required by law, within 20 days. And the mayor is investigating the best methods of abolishing the grade crossings, which is the end to be kept in view. No safety expedients that may be adopted should be permitted to postpone this ultimate step in behalf of public safety.

But experience has shown that the use of the safety gates

ust be continuously enforced. It will be of little use to put these gater in order and then lapse into indifference as to their continuous use. And street car crews and others attempting to cross tracks must be controlled, so that they may be prevented from taking chances that may lead to further disasters. Conductors and motormen must be taught that they cannot with impunity break safety gates or try to race across in front of trains.

In order to insure this degree of safety, while the crossings are permitted to exist, every crossing of a street and steam railway should be policed. The police force is employed to look after the public safety, and nowhere can they be of greater use

are permitted to exist, every crossing of a street and steam railway should be policed. The police force is employed to look after the public safety, and nowhere can they be of greater use than at these danger points.

Abolish the grade crossings. But until this can be done make them as safe as human ingenuity can devise.

The record-breaking rush of St. Louis taxpayers on Sept. 1 may be an indication that the public has acquired some connce in boodle prosecutions and hope for more.

#### DIVORCE STATISTICS.

Census bureau ... \*stics indicate that divorce is on the in-crease. It appears that out of every 1000 men married five are

lead to divorce is not borne out by the facts. Another sug estion is that women should consider the calling of a suitor. According to these statistics 24 sailors or soldiers out of every 1000 who marry are divorced; agricultural laborers show 15 divorced to a thousand; actors 17; bartenders 15, etc., while the employments which tend to establish a man in an abode which becomes permanent dispose him to acquiescence in the

All this may be true. Whether it is important or unimportant if true is a question which may have two sides.

Statistical speculations like these are for the most part futile. The old notion once epidemic that moral causes could be calculated by actuaries and avent a moral causes could Ellis, 5698; Leonard, 1059. be calculated by actuaries and exact sciences built out of census returns has lost much of its persuasiveness.

Especially are such calculations untrustworthy in tion stage when moral frontiers tend to become confused and some times obliterated. Moral evils are due to the infirmities of human nature; a truism which is especially manifest in those periods, like the present, when human nature is trying to adapt itself to a new set of social conditions. Statistics collected at the conditions of t itself to a new set of social conditions. Statistics collected at such a time advertise the uncertainty. They afford no clew to the underlying causes.

Finally statistics deal in quantity exclusively. They throw

Finally statistics deal in quantity exclusively. They throw light on quality. But the capital differences among men qualitative. The distinction is much like that which oced the mind of Paul, between flesh and spirit. Statistics ivorce probably include all facts except those which are no light on quality. But the capital differences among men are qualitative. The distinction is much like that which ocof divorce probably include all facts except those which are

swindlers and proprietors of illegal resorts. This is highly commendable. But why not broaden the campaign so as to include the robbery on the river steamboats, which has become notorious and which the St. Louis police have thus far been unable to check? Some way should be found by which the defance of the law in and around St. Louis may be stopped. It would be well also to prod the police board on gambling in the city, where games may be found rupning.

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inevitable difficulties in carrying it into effect been met by both parties honestly and patiently, this huge disaster would have been averted. Better still, if arbitration had been or dered before the strike there would have been nothing to regret.

Public sentiment demands pacific methods in the interest of the public, and when employers and employes bring themselves to this public point of view the entire labor question will be placed in the way of settlement. It is not by war, active or passive, that such questions are settled right. Only by reference to impartial tribunals and reasonable discussion can a required to the public conclusion be reached.

HAVE WE A FOLK?

From the New York World.

The Democrats of Missouri nominated Joseph W. Folk for governor in defiance of the bosses and against the opposition of the machine. They will elect him by an overwheiming majority.

Why? Because as prosecuting attorney Mr. Folk had broken up an old and powerful gang of boodiers and bribers and had sent several of them to the penitentary. He had displayed in office and successful candidates of their party—honesty, ability, courage, determination, persistence.

In there a Folk in New York?

This is the test question for the Democrats to apply in their search for a candidate for povernor. Folk is the standard to keep in mind. New York needs a governor who will ferret out fruids, among standard to prison.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

#### STREET CAR ACCIDENTS.

horse cars but are run on horse-car principles. They are passenger railroads, and should be run by railroad men and not by street car men. And they should be managed by trained railroad men and not by merchants or bankers. A railroad superintendent never places a man in charge of a train, either as engineer or as conductor, until that man has had at least some years of experience and training, in which process he has learned to be careful; and those who do not learn the art of carefulness are not promoted to the charge of trains. True, the best of railroad men make mistakes, but they do not make very many. Horse-car superintendents of street railroads having amateur railroad men for managers, put men in charge of trains after a week's training? The result is that in St. Louis there is hardly a block in which there is not at least one family some member of which has suffered at the hands of the street railroads.

Motormen should be paid considerably more than conductors, should be promoted to motormen from conductors only after some years of service and training, and only then because they had earned promotion by demonstrating that they were viginant and conscientious.

It takes more than a business man to run a railroad; it takes a railroad man. Instance even that coroner's jury's verdict. It is a "business man's" dictum on a railroad subject. The whole town is laughing at it.

#### INFORMATION WANTED.

Having gained much information through questions answered in your valuable paper, I now take the liberty to ask is there any of your readers who can tell me how to make tomato ketchup keep?

HOUSEKEEPER.

#### FAIRFAX AVENUE NEEDS IMPROVING

Will you kindly draw the attention of the Board of Public Improvements to the condition of Fairfax avenue from Sarah street to Taylor avenue? It is a shame to have this street in the heart of the city, and especially in the West End, in the condition it is as present without any improvement whatever. It is more like a common country road than anything I can compare it to. They are tearing up some streets further east and reconstructing them which were in very good condition. I wonder why they don't make this street so as it will compare with the balance of our neighborhod?

### ST. LOUIS DAY SUGGESTION.

#### A SWEET GIRL MEMORY.

position.
But no, she comes simply as the pretty daughter of a citizen of the United States. Dressed in her white gown, hat and shoes she meets, greets and says good-by to all allke.
And her memory lingers in St. Louis, and permeates and radiates to all the states where there are girls to follow the sensible fashion she set while visiting the World's Fair in St. Louis.

If I am not mistaken, the greatest statesman could not have done so much with a week's speechmaking to make Theodore Roosevelt popular as did his pretty, ladylike daughter at the World's Fair in St. Louis.

L. B.

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

GO.-Buster Brown is 21.

8. M .- Why not ask at bookstores?

A. W.—For "spraying flowers" with oil of pennyroyal, read "spraying floors.

JAMES McKINNEY.—David E. Widdersheim (not Wickershide) 3926 Washington boulevard.

F. B.—Monthly fall attendance and paid admissions at Chicago Feir were in answers of Wednesday.

C. I. S.—Lice on canaries: Wash in a bath strongly in nated with alum. In dry weather let them bathe in a solution of alum.

R. B.—Write War Department, Washington, D. C., or try Public Library. See naval journals, at news stands, for where-abouts of United States vessels.

A. S. H .- We have

essential. Quality not quantity lies at the base of moral differences.

R. L.—Razor paste: Mix emery intimately with fat and wax until the proper consistency is obtained in the paste, and then mix it well into the leather strap. Prepare the emery by pounding thoroughly in a mortar the coarse kind, throwing it into a large jug of water and stirring well. Immediately the large particles have sunk, pour off into a shallow plate or basin and let the water way or the proper consistency is obtained in the paste, and then mix it well into the leather strap. Prepare the emery by pounding up of water and stirring well. Immediately the large particles have sunk, pour off into a shallow plate or basin and let the water and stirring well. The grid from a fine grindstone makes a good razor paste.—Hopkins.

and the police board on gambling in the city, where games may be found running.

A COSTLY LESSON.

The packing-house strike, just settled by what amounts to an unconditional surrender of the union, is a most conspicuous example of the folly of this antiquated method of reaching an agreement.

The strike was called May 28. A week later an agreement to arbitrate was aigned and the men were ordered back to work. But because employment was not immediately provided for all of them another walkout was ordered. The loss in wages in the ten cities amounted to \$6,350,000, while the

### THE MISSOURI QUESTION.

Experience is the only gain.

Could not the experience have been bought for less than \$14,000,000? The lesson is that strikes are costly and futile. How many times must that be learned?

Good temper, good will and practical wisdom point to a better way. Lied the first arbitration been accepted and the length of the learned in the present state canvass is whether an official can prosecute boodlers and drive them out of his party and still be elected to office?

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## THE ISSUES IN NEW YORK.

#### The coming convention of the Democracy of New York will be confronted by double duty. Patriotism and party fealty alike urge the selection of such candidates and the utterance of such a platform as shall aid in the national campaign. But here are also state issues of such moment as have arisen for discussion and decision

Not since the days of the famous "Black Horse Cavalry." twenty years ago, has The shameless eagerness of a majority in both houses to do the bidding of lobby-ists and corruptionists has known no restraint save their fear of the power of the ress. The time is ripe for a change. The way to effect that change is to put before the district nominating conventions an example for imitation by naming state andidates who not only command public confidence by their flawless rectitude, but who will inspire enthusiasm by their addity and their earnestness.

The need of such names, and in particular the public need of a candidate for gov ing improvement of the canal system-a project so vast that its fulfillment, well o ill, will center upon the Empire State the attention of the whole world for its credit of its shame, and so vital that no other public enterprise that can be named could have such an effect upon its future. The geographical distribution of Republican counties in New York is such as to justify the apprehension that Republican state officials might be, as they have been, no more than lukewarm in carrying out the canal policy demanding at the polls by an overwhelming majority of the people. If in addition Republican candidates are selected of capitalists, who have inspired the war of measureless abuse against canal improvement, New York might, in the event of their success, bid farewell to all hope of speedy progress in the prosecution of that great

leader. Not only a man who would as governor scourge corruption, press forward the public business, hasten the canal improvement and reform the state departments. but a leader who would as candidate inspire upon the platform enthusiasm as well as command respect.

### "A QUIET CAMPAIGN."

With the exception of the returns from two small and remote towns, the results of the Vermont election have been unofficially tabulated. They show a Republican plurality of 31,556, as compared with a plurality of 31,312 in the state election of 1909. The total Republican vote thus far returned is 48,077, against 48,441 in 1900. The total Democratic vote returned is 16,521, against 17,129 in 1900. The Republican loss s 304. The Democratic loss is 606.

Practically complete returns show that there will be 201 Republicans and 30 Dem-The Senate will be solidly Republican, a loss of five seats to the Democrats.

These statistics fully corroborate Chairman Taggart's statement that the Demo-

### NO SERIOUS APPREHENSION, SENATOR?

"Republican policies," said Senator Fairbanks in his speech at Hartford, "have ver been a menace to the business interests of the country. Their triumph has neve

Is there no serious apprehension about policies that have trebled the expendi tures of the federal government in little more than a quarter of a century? Is there no serious apprehension about an average deficit of \$12,000,000 a month

Is there no serious apprehension about the "big stick"? Is there no serious apprehension about apolicy of Asiatic colonization?

Is there no serious apprehension about the Republican party's encouragement of

Is there no serious apprehension about government by executive order?

Or perhaps Mr. Fairbanks means that these things for the most part represent Mr. Roosevelt's personal policies, for which a helpless Republican party should not be

### Did the Dog Understand?

Quite a remarkable story is told of a

we will be most test. "He is a very good dog, and takes excellent care of the children." Lion opened the other eye and waved his tail complacently to and tro on the carpet. "When the baby goes to out he always goes with her and I feel sure that no harm can come to her." his "If they make ordinary food as terrapin. mushrooms and to up and down violently on the carpet. "And he is so gentle to them all, and such a myself."—Washington Star.

would not take \$1000 for him." Lion's tail Quite a remarkable story is told of a now went up and down, to and fro, and Newfoundland dog owned by a southern round with great, undisguised glee. "But," lady, which gives an entertaining illus-tration of the way that some dogs under-fault." Total subsidence of Lion's tail. together with the appearance of an ex-The dog's name was Lion, and as while his mistress was enter. Will come in here with his dirty feet and one day, while his mistress was enter-will come in here with his dirty feet and taining a caller, Lion came rather timidly lie down on the carpet when I have told him time and again that he mustn't do it."

At this point Lion would doubtless have versation ran on, and the visitor finally lied by the carpet with the carpet with the mustn't do it."

At this point Lion would doubtless have remonstrated if he could; but, being speech-said: iess, he arose with an air of the "What a handsome Newfoundland dog dejection and humiliation and sink out of the room, with his lately exuberant tail totally crestfallen

### "What do you think of the situation with

## NEW YORK WORLD'S EDITORIALS TODAY TOM WATSON'S SPEECH AT THE FAIR

#### The Crowd, Perhaps, Took the Politician for a Barker.

David B. Hill says he is going to retire from politics Jan. 1.

"Yis, that's him. McDonald Taylor dong. son iv Gawrgie. He was wanst a Poppy-dong. "Th'



list candidate f'r Prisidint, McDonaid.

He's a very ambitious yawng man. He wants to be Prisidint, an', not bein' in' says Tawm.

"I think I'll speak the says Prisidint, an', not bein' in' says Tawm.

"It's wan more think yez git,' says Prisidint, an', not bein' in' says Tawm. with what he kin get, McDonald.

"Yistherday Prisidint Francis sits in his awfice, an' in comes Tawm Watson. "I'm Tawm Watson, he says to Prisi-

I want to make a speech, says Tawm. We all do, says Prisidint Francis. 'But I have a gr-reat message burnin'

hole in my brist,' says Tawm. 'Hev ye tried a drink iv wather,' says 'Where kin I stand an' deliver?' says

"Down under th' monnymint. It dawn't "He took Tawm down there, McDonald.
Tawm walked around it wanst, an' not a big sthick, he says: suppose th' crowd is inside, Prisiplaymate and companion to them, that we

### GLIMPSES OF THE PAST.

said, "he will not be an also ran. Play him across the board." With this tip he sharpened his sword and

The Crowd, Fernaps,

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

"I see, McDonald," said Casey, turning the floral clock back because it happened to be exactly with the clock on the German building, "that Tawm Watson abused the Dimmycrats under the Loosyana Monnymint."

"Ye mean the candidate for President on the People's ticket? I dinna hear aboot it, casey."

Casey."

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"And Casey turning awn crowd, says Prisidint Francis.

"So Tawm Watson iv Gawgrie mour the stips iv the monnymint and delivered brist iv the measure that was simpled bits liver, McDonald. He abused the mycrats shamefully. He called this manner iv bial guards, and carried awn as single gawndoller, McDonald. He wan hundrid hearers whin be commented to the commented that is the

think,' says Tawm. dint Francis.

"I feel betther now.' says Tawm.
"I wad think yez wad, with all that wind off your stummick,' says Prisidint

"I speak in Festival Hall tonight," say

"'Yis, behind th' orgin while th' Princis.
Band is playin', says Prisidint Francis.
"'What did yes think iv it' says Tawm.
"'I'm thryin' to forgit it,' says Prisidin 'It came not frawm me tips, but frawn

"It came not frawm me the out rawm me heart, says Tawm.
"I thought it come frawm yer indigestion, says Prisidint Francis.
"It was a grireat privilege to scatther pearls it truth frawm th' Loosyana Monnymint at th' gr-reatest fair th' wuruld has iver lidd, says Tawm.

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"Yis, if yes had awnly known what a chanst yes would hev, yez could hev brought some with yes to scatther," says

" 'Why?' says Tawm. "McDonaid, Prisidint Francis turned up-on Tawm and looked him over with scorn as wad hev done credit to an Irrigont look-

dint Francis.

"You're very welcawm if yez paid yer fifty cents,' says Prisidint Francis.

"Tawm,' says Tawm,' say cis rushed into th' Administhrasaun in' an' says to Walter Stevens:

"Walther. Tawm Watson is out atips. I wish yes wad look up Dochter Howard, th' government entymologist now at th' Fair, an' hev him put a bug in Towm's ear that we're cellybratin' th' Town's ear that we're cellybratin' in' Loosyana Purchise by Tawmis Jifferson, a Dimmycratic Prisidint, an' that it's bad form to abuse th' Dimmycrats under th' Loosyana monnymint at this Exposition," says Prisidint Francis."

"Di' he tell him, Calsey?"

"Sure, an' I think so, McDonald. Tawm made but the wan addriss,"

Laughing feebly at his jest, he bo

Leonidas was holding the pass. "If I give it up," he said, "may be the management won't give me another till next season."

Pushing the gatekeeper aside he m for the grandstand.

Apollo was playing leading man.
"My conception of this part is the admitted, "but when it comes to ter of good looks I am there I

Henry VIII had just divorced at

## A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT



The Dog: G'wan! You'd better not get that trouble with me.
The Cat: That's all right. I can look just as ugly as you and scrap just as hard.

A Few Conundrums.

ans.—Because it is on the watch.

10. Full to the brim, without crack or

An honest man says either what he neans or means nothing. In either case he is voted a boor in society.-Puck.



when your Skin is yellow, your taste brown, yourthoughts blue, your vision blurred, your stomach unsteady and the don't-care-

what-happens feeling pervades your whole being. That's just when You need

Heptol Splits

the palatable, laxative mineral water. It will dispel all disagree-able symptoms and change your drawn, sallow face into one of

15c.-Everywhere-15c. Family Case, 12 bottles, \$1.75

The Morrison Co.



hon bottle? Customer: No. Charge it.

Avoiding the Difficulty. "She said if any man kissed her without

warning she'd scream for her father."
"What did you do?" "I warned her."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Salaries Two. 7. Why is Sunday the strongest day? Ans.

Because all the others are weak (week)
days.

1. What tradesmen are always on a strike? Ans.—Stone-cutters.

2. Why is a good dog like a minute hand?

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4. The Resume it is on the watch.

"Don't married women get the salaries their husbands now?"—Detroit News. Mrs. Noobride: The surest proof that a



Hixon: A rich man's money won't get olm into heaven.

Dixon: I know, but it keeps him in the

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Once there was a man so brave that he used to discharge the cook for his wife. A girl can find a man's hand easier in the dark than he can find himself in the light. It takes a mighty trusting woman to believe that loving her is a better test than making love to her.

Mrs. Noobride: The surest proof that a without game.

It. When is a turkey like a ghost? Ans.

When he is a goblin.

It. Why is the letter G like the sun? Ans.

It is the center of light.

Mrs. Noobride: The surest proof that a without game way and anything else to worry about a woman can do it over the fact that when she is a widow she will get is when he buys her everything she wants.

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Ans.—An egg.

It is the center of light,

Ans.—And doesn't growl about it.



A Glimpse of the Interior. Pat-Shure, Moike, an phat did yez have that ix-ray photergraf made for? Mike-Begorra, Oi heard that beauty was only skin dape, an' Oi wanted to see if it would improve the looks of mesilf to beturned insoide out.

Bill Nye's Cow Ad.

Bill Nye, the humorist, once had a cow Bill Nye, the humorist, once had a cow goes away for a week or two and returns to sell, and advertised her as follows: with a tall red calf with wabbly legs. Her "Owing to my ill-health, I will sell at my name is Rose. I would rather sell her to residence, in township 19, range 18, according to the government's survey, one plush raspberry cow, aged 8 years. She is of undoubted courage, and gives milk frequently. To a man who does not fear death in any form she would be a great

She is very much attached to her present home with a stay chain, but she will be sold to any one who will agree to treat her right. She is one-fourth shorthorn and three-fourths hyena. I will able to eat everything.

which goes with her. In May she usually

Washington Sleeper Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, 11:35 p. m., daily.

Just an Average Boy.

Guest (at summer resort): Yes, Johnny is

Steneil It on your Memory-Uneeda **Biscuit** 

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

JUST A MINUTE

POST-DISPATCH Verse and Humor

ST. LOVIS.

The shades of night were falling fast
As through the World's Fair grounds there
passed
A youth who bore with him a nice
Clean banner with this strange device:
"St. Lovis."

The youth he never turned aside, But kept on toting to and fro The said device that puzzled so: "What is it?" queried Reuben Brown, But very lately come to town, But none who had the answer pat For him elucidated that

The high school girl said: "Well, I you I never was so stumped as now!" meaning to that strange design:

The scholar said: "This name I've seen Carved everywhere; what can it mean? On statues, colonnades and walls I've seen it till the vision palls:

But none could tell, from night to m Making love to her.

A woman would rather go shopping and the buildings in our city great, and there was none who could translate

"St. Lovis." Clouting a Hero.

It is a sad reflection on human nature that just as soon as a man has built up a reputation some knocker comes along and

Now, who would ever have thought that the day would come when Alexander the Great would have been held up to public scorn by a modern writer? Alexander the Great! Why, it is a name to tremble at for didn't Alex at the head of his dandy army go out and capture every foot of land that had been discovered up to the time of Christopher Columbus? Wasn't no Krag-Jorgenson rifles and no Gatling guns or smokeless powder, but wasn't he right there with the staple and fancy groright there with the staple and lancy gro-ceries when the smoke had cleared away, and is it on record that Alexander ever "regretted to report?"

We know that Alexander never had less

than 4,000,000 soldiers out rounding up townships at any given time, yet the Chatta nooga Times, comparing his armies with those of the Japanese and Russians at Laioyang, speaks of the great Alexander as though he had been the generalissimo of a corporal's guard and refers to him as "a tin-horn warrior."

as "a un-horn warrior."
Isn't that about the limit? Next thing
we know somebody will be saying that
Roosevelt never climbed San Juan Hill—
or was it Kettle Hill?—and that he never
was "alone in Cubia."

A World's Fair Query.

Pious Person: Remember that the Creator built this Fair, the same as He created everything else, and remember to do Him The Irreverent One: Where does Dave

Rooseveit is silent, but the Splendid Geyser in Yellowstone Park, which has been inactive for four years, has started up again stronger than ever.

Those packing houses that are short on "expert killers" might learn something to their advantage by corresponding with a street railway company.

Some writers speak of a couple being "married quietly." as though it were cus tomary to raise a rough house about it. It is not so odd, when you come to think of it, to see an account of a romantic wed-ding on the sporting page.

Will St. Louis ever outgrow the Veiled Prophet's parade, or has that got to be a

Waukesha Waters for Health. Time to drink pure water, 10-gal. or gal. cottle sent. Both phones. White Rock Co.

GOV. BAILEY TO CO-OPERATE. Ready to Pardon Confessed Dyna-

miter When Assured of Proof. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 10.—An effort will be made by the Colorado authorities to be made by the Coordad authorities to secure the extradition of Robert Romaine, who confessed to the officers here that he had a part in the Vindicator and Independ-ence explosions in Colorado. Before this can be brought about it will be necessary that Gov. Balley grant Romaine a pardon from the Kansas penitentiary. He was given an indeterminate sentence for burglary. Similar pardons have been granted before in Kansas, and it is understood that Gov. Bailey is willing to take like action in this case when the necessary proofs are presented.

The Topeka officers state that the Colorado authorities wish to arrest two of the men named by Romaine in his contession. It is for this reason that the two names were erased from the sworn confession of Romaine when made public.

\$8.00-Mackinac and Return-\$8.00

Sept. 14, via Clover Leaf Route.

Boys Smoked in Haymow. of Jacob Korb. a farmer near here, slept in the haymow of the barn last night. Two of them awoke with flames all around them, and though badly burned, managed to jump from a window. The charred body of the third brother was found in the ruins. Eleven horses were also burned to death. The boys had been smoking.

New York Sleepers Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, leave St. I daily, 8:44 a. m., 12:30 noon, 11:35 p. m.

Fire Loss Is \$1,000,000.

HOW PEOPLE LIVE,

A lady travelins in Japan gives the following sketch of an inn at which she stopped: "The landlord and his wife and the servants all come to talk to you and when you inform the company that you are sleepy and want your bed laid, everybody says at once, 'Honorable bed augustly is it?' but nobody does anything, and when at last you have achieved your desire you have to force apart in defiance of police regulations, the wooden shutters when you inform the company that you are sleepy and want your bed laid, every-body says at once. Honorable bed augustly is it? but nobody does anything, and when at last you have achieved your desire you have to force apart in defiance of police regulations, the wooden shutters which hermetically seal the house, in order to avoid being smothered with the furmes of charcoal and humans. As soon as things are quiet enough rats chase over the rooms and generally over you as well as employed the read assemble of the human mind der the hum

Dr. Yorke-Davies tells this story: "Many years ago when a great English contractor had to lay down a long line of railway in France he employed a number of English and of French navvies. He found that the Frenchmen could do only half the work of the Englishmen and being a shrewd man he concluded it must be due to the difference in their food, so he then put the Frenchmen on the same diet as the Englishmen, with the result that they were able to do as much work as the Englishmen. It showed how important a factor food was to the production of muscular power."

To be the substant of the substant have been a little man, else it would not have occurred to him to marry a big woman. It, in the course of years, she has grown larger she has but fulfilled her destiny and his, and it should be a legitimate cause of rejoicing to both of them.

It is a peculiar fact, however, that the man who admires a 180-pound girl at 20 is apt to reduce his estimate of loveliness in avoirdupois at least one-third before has passed the half-century mark. And as the 180-pound charmer is never known to grow less with the years, there Dr. Yorke-Davies tells this story: "Many

WHAT A WIFE SHOULD WEIGH

BY NIXOLA GREELY-SMITH, GRANDDAUGHTER OF HORACE GREELEY.

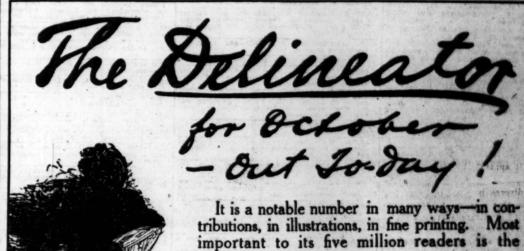


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First News of Fall Fashions

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Christine Terhune Herrick writes an article on "Field Hockey for Girls," which is both interesting to the general reader and technically helpful to those who would

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#### DEATHS

RUEHNE—On Saturday, Sept. 10, 1908, at 1:20 o'clock a. m. Edward H. Bruehne, beloved son of Engelbert and Henrietta Bruehne, brother of Henry Ringstmeir and Mrs. Fred Maschhoff, aged 21 years and 10 months.

The funeral will take place from residence of his parents, 420 St. Louis avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Due notice of time will be given.

EVANS—Entered into rest, on Saturday, Sept. 10. Mrs. Mary Dellish Evans (nee Hall), wife of James F. Evans, at her residence, 827 South Eighteenth street. Remains will be taken to O'Fallon, Ill.,

FINNEY—On Saturday, Sept. 10, at 4:50 a.m., Jennie Lou Finney, daughter of Lucinda R. and the late Thomas M. Finney.
Funeral will take place Monday at 2 p. m. from residence, 4028 Morgan street, Interment private.

GATES Saturday, Sept. 10, 1904, Made-line Iona Gates, 12 years of age, beloved darling daughter of Julius and Jennis Gates (nee Block).

MILLENKOETTER—Entered into rest
Thursday, Sepi. 8, 1904, at 11:35 p. m.,
Adele Hillenkoetter, aged 29 years and 4
months, beloved daughter of William
Hillenkoetter, deceased, and Caroline Hillenkoetter, and dear sister of Honry,
Clara, Benjamin and Alexander Hillenkoetter.

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Funeral will take place Monday, Sept. 12, at 1 p. m., from 1917A St. Louis avenue. Friende invited.

LA MAITRE—On Friday, Sept. 2, at 10 a. m., Louis La Maitre, aged of years and 9 months, beloved brother of Sophia La Maitre and Mrs. Samuel Repport.

Funeral Sunday, Sept. 11, 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1410 North Main street.

Burlington (10.) papers please copy.

PARRISH—Entered into rest, on Saturday, Sept. 10, 1904, at 3:10 o'clock a. m., Frank Melvin Parrish, Jr., Infant son of Frank C. and Etta Parish (nee Shepard). Funeral from residence, 2400 Elliot ave-nue, on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 2:30 p. m.

SCOTT—Sadie El Scott. beloved wife of George H. Scott of 1122 North Newstead avenue, entered into rest at 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Funeral will be held from residence of her parents, 432 Garfield avenue, Sunday afternoon.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED—Inquire of H. B

STUCKENBERG—Departed after lingering illness, John F. Stuckenberg, Jr., beloved son of John F. Stuckenberg and Anna Stuckenberg (nee Kertz), and brother of Hulda. Alma and Rudolph, at the age of 1 year, 1 month and 6 days.
Funeral from family residence, 3249 South Jefferson avenue, Sunday, Sept. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TITKEMEYER—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 9, at 9:15 p. m., Louise Titkemeyer, relict of Henry Titkemeyer and beloved mother of Mrs. William Goener and fosier mother of Mrs. From Mrs. From Mrs. Louis Marting and Mrs. L. F. Volkman at the age of 65 years.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 12, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of her son-in-law, William Goener, 2210 University street, to Evangelical Lutheran Zion's Church. Twenty Airst and Benton, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Funeral privates

VESSEL—At 12:30 p. m., Friday, Sept. 8, 1801. Henry F. Weesel, beloved husband of Minnie Weesel (nee Tuegel), and father of Henry, Jr., John and William Wessel, aged 45 years 6 months and 22 days.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 12, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 508 Gano avenue Relatives and friends invited.

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MORRIS—Suddenly, on Friday, Sept. 9, at 11:46 a. m., Thomas Morris, beloved husband of Unios Morris (nee Bartlett), at residence, 3418 Hickory street.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

Janesville (Wis.) papers please copy.

BOY WANTED—15 only routes evenings; apply 5:30 p. m. Entry Oard, 1316 Pine.

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rears of age, to work in packing room, assisting porters; asswer in own band writing, stating residence. Ad. C 168, Post-Dispatch. (7) BOYS WANTED-Boys, 14 to 15 years old, for light work in manufacturing department: stead employment. Inland Type Foundry, 12th an Locust ats. BOYS WANTED-Paper box factory, 108 Pine at

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and cook; call ready OOOK WANTED-Night cook. Merk's Cafe. 3550 OOK, ETC., WANTED—One cook, 2 dishwashers, waiter: at once. 3303 Pine st. COOK WANTED Experienced. 28 N. Jefferedn. CUTTER WANTED An assistant: must come well recommended; steady position; liberal salar; W. Einstein, Tallor, Fort Smith, Ark. (1)
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Rock Bakery, 417 Lucas av. DINHWASHER WANTED-Colored man dishwash DISHWASHER WANTED And kitchen once. 8565 Olive st. DISHWASHER WANTED-White man. 622 N.

DISHWASHER WANTED-Toung man for dish washing and help in kitchen. Pretoria, 3506 Laclede av. DISHWASHERS WANTED Three; \$4 per week. DISHWASHER WANTED-colored man dish washer. Call Bon Ton Restaurant, 4483 Fin. DRUG CLERK WANTED Junior; and a boy with some experience. \$201 Franklin.

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MAN WANTED—Night man for restaurant; good
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MAN WANTED—Young man experienced in resfaurant, night work. Mammoth Hotel Restaurant, 12th and Olive sts.

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ORTER WANTED Good Gempan porter. 2801 PORTER WANTED-Experienced, to work in sa-loon. 2601 Park av. (7) PORTER WANTED-Colored porter at Normandle PORTER WANTED-And dishwasher; small lunch room. 4663 Delmar. PORTER WANTED—A goo saloon and lunch counter. corner of 9th and Market. PORTER WANTED Sober man for porter Voney's Cafe, 318 Locust.

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—Temple, 3015 Pine, Sunday Afternoon, 4:28. Addresses by President Alfired H. Love, Secretary Duniel Batchelor and W. J. Colville. All are invited. Another meeting will be held at 8 o'circk in the exening in the great andinorium of the Christian Endeavor Hotel, outside of the Fair, Grounds. Management extends a certial invitation to all.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

RANGE-For sale, a Willard coal range, che no dealers. 1983 Carr at. RANGE—For sale, coal range, No. 8, in good condition. Mrs. H. Lucke, 2005 Lynch st. (

IRON BEDS AT \$1.25

For cash: brand new; any color; elegant line ne brass heds. \$15.50 to \$100; a few new ellight soiled room-size sample rugs cut from \$27 to \$19.8 and \$13 to \$8.75, with a full line of new fur ture. Credit if wanted. NEW YORK STORAG CO., 2212 to 2219 Wash st. (6. Furnished Houses and Flats for Sale.

moor.

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, completely furnished 6-room flat, 4801A Laclede av.; leaving city; call Saturday after 5 p. m., and all day Sanday.

SEWING MACHINES. BUY the light-running New Home direct at city office, 1208 Franklin. Kinloch D972. (d)

SEWING MACHINES—For sale, 50 good high-armachines of all makes, \$3 up; guaranteed. Net York Sewing Machine Co., 1210 Franklin av Kintoch D672. SEWING MACHINES—All kinds; automatics buttonhole tackers, zigzag, \$5 to \$20; repairing 20 years; parts, needles. Davis Co., 716 btt SEWING MACHINES—All kinds; parts, needle repairing; all half price. Lemeige Co., 816 N 8th at.

HURSES AND VEHICLES

SADDIE PONY-Wanted, for little girl; must be gentle; state price. Ad. D 150, Post-Dispatch.

For Sale. ALWAYS ON HAND-From 75 to 100 head of mules, draft, driving, and general purpos borses; wagons of all kinds; buggles and hat pess; you can try horses before buying; must be represented; cash or easy payments. E. I. House, 1515 N. Broadway and 4472 Clayton. (5) COWS-First-class milk cows, for cash or on payments; will sell you a cow for \$3.50 week, so that half cow's milk will pay for Standard Credit Co.. 160b S. 12th st.

SO; a bargain. 4154 Manchester av. HORSES, ETC.—For sale, 3 teams, horses, wag ons, harpeas, cheep; or sell separate; have othe business. Pruin, 3531 Chouteau. HORSES—For sale, 2 good delivery horses; cheap if taken at once. Sio N. Theresa av.

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, horse, wagon, harness, suitable for express or huckster; cheap; call Sunday morning. 1113 Dolman.

MUSICAL. IORSE—For sale, one large draft horse, \$25

ORSES, ETC.—For sale, 3 teams horses wagons, herness; cheap; or sell separate; have other business. Fruin, 3531 Chouteau. (6 HORSE, ETC. For sale, horse and good condition, 4422 S. 21st st. EHICLES For sale, runabouts, surreys, station wagons, broughams, undertakers' wagons, bushesses wagons, laundry wagons, bakers' wagons, market wagons, notion delivery wagons, heavy teaming gears always on hand at the Racine-Sattley Co., 19th and Olive. (8) EHICLES—Racine-Sattley Co. have the largest and most complete repository for all classes of vehicles, cor. 19th and Olive ats., in this city. (8)

vehicles, cor. 19th and Olive six, in this cor., what was considered the construction of the construction 75 HIGH-GRADE VEHICLES Automobiles

CTOMOBILE—For sale, "four cylinder, 20-hors power touring car; fine cyndition; seats seven price, \$1200; a big bargain, Address A 90, Post Dispatch.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. ABSOLUTE DIVORCES

43, Post-Dispatch.

ATRIMONY—Refined girl desires to meet refined gentlemen; relirond man preferred. Ad. 1

44. Post-Dispatch; object matrimony.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES

DR. ANNIE NEWLAND.

DR. MARY ARTHUR.

DR. SMITH, 3043 EASTON AV., Dr. Arthur's Golden Seal Female Regulator a specialist, come or write; price \$2. 2631 Wash-ington av.

LADIES-My regulator never fails; one con-treatment free, Mrs. E. Starr, 2929 Franki

Mme. Warrance and Madge Gra Private home for ladies before and during finement: infants adopted; irregularities pri less of carcy perfect seclulary; ladies in to call or write 2106A Olive at., phone 1207C. MRS. DR. MEYERS.

drs. M. DIEHL, 1006 N. Jefferson, receive finements; adoption if desired; ladies cal MRS. A. SCROEDER receives confinements; dies call. 2907 Franklin av. Kin. C1345.

PRIVATE troubles, weakness, std., pther quickly cured; one treatment free.

9th st.

A-A-DETECTIVE (private) does abadowing investigating; references; P. O. Box 276.

Louis; phones Kin. C2109; Bell Main 4874M.

MUSICAL

CLAIRVOYANTS

MRS. BYRNE removed to 2882 Olive st.; electrocatments: haths; open evenings. STORAGE.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

McPherson Av. Residence for Bent.

## TWO BOYS SCOOPED UP BY CAR FENDER

Gersch Bock and Esellor Block Had in the Sunday Post-Dispatch want section Thrilling Escapes From Death Together.

Motorman Virgil Jalbert's present

The boys attempted to cross the street irectly in front of the rapidly-moving car. The fender was dropped in the nick of time ind both boys were accoped up.

The Block boy sustained a few slight cuts.

Als companion was not injured.

Suited to the Man. The man who finds office work irksome may find congenial outdoor employment by

HUSBAND IS REPORTED MISSING

mind in dropping his fender promptly saved the lives of two small boys struck by a Bellefontaine car Friday afternoon on Seventh street botween Franklin avenue and Wash street.

The boys are Gersch Bock, aged 6 of Mrs. James F. Franklin, a World's Fair visitors, reported to the police Saturday that her husband left their boarding place at 220 North Eleventh street Friday afternoon to have his shoes shined and had failed to return. She describes him as 49 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, has sandy hair and moustache, is partly bald, and wore dark trousers and vest and no coat. Mrs. James F. Franklin, a World's Fair

has just had no less than six private con-ferences with President Joseph F. Smith, the head of the Mormon Church, and as a

Gen. John S. Clarkson, President's Representative, Arranged De-

tails With Leaders.

SALT LAKE, Sept. 10.—President Roose velt has been drawn into the fight between

the Gentiles and the Mormons. Gen. John S. Clarkson, surveyor of the port of New York, as the representative of the President,

Joseph Lippman, United States district attorney, and Ben Heywood, United States marshal, are active in advocacy of the formarshal, are active in advocacy of the formation of a new political party to oppose Mormon Church domination in political affairs. It is stated that Gen. Clarkson susgested the propriety of having President Roosevelt, whose appointees they are, remove these men from office.

One result of the conference held between Clarkson and Smith is said to have been a guarantee on behalf of Clarkson that Senator Smoot would hold his seat in the United States Senate, provided the Mormons of Utah and Idaho would cast their votes solidly for Republican presidential electors.

electors.

Gen. Clarkson left here Wednesday, and expects to lay his plans before the President within the next few days.

North Michigan Sleeper Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania (G. R. & lirres.) 12:45 p. m., daily.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TODAY

Take Cass Avenue or Union Avenue (Suburban) Car to Natural Bridge and Union.

\$10 CASH AND \$1

Must Be Sold Regardless of Value. You'll Have to Hurry.

LINCOLN TRUST CO., SEVENTH AND STREETS.



"SOUTHAMPTON"

Today and Tomorrow, September 10 and 11.

Where all improvements are made and paid for. Streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, sewer, gas and water pipes—all this and more. A double row of shade trees on all streets. This is your opportunity to buy a highly improved lot, situated as it is on the finest speedway in St. Louis, KING'S HIGHWAY, lust south of Tower Grove Park. Come out and see the many new houses being built in this beautiful subdivision. Take Chouteau avenue car on Pine street marked "Southampton"; go direct from Fourth street in 40 minutes. Bell telephone, Sidney 665.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agent, 8th and Locust Sts.

## SPECIAL CLOSING SALE "SHIELDS PLACE"

Today and Tomorrow (Sunday), Sept. 10th and 11th. 16 LOTS LEFT. PRICES \$145 AND \$160 A LOT \$20 CASH, \$5 A MONTH.

Don't miss it. These lots are in Webster Groves; have city water, side-liks, large shade and fruit trees; convenient to schools, churches, stores d in well-established neighborhood; elegant street car service. Agents on ETTake Suburban Park car on Suburban electric line and transfer to Kirkwood car at Maple av. and get off at "Harper Place."

ETO take Delmar Garden car on Olive or Washington av. lines and transfer to Kirkwood car on Suburban electric line at Delmar Garden and get off at "Harper Place."

B. F. SHIELDS, 804 Chestnut St.

## GO TODAY TO

McNAIR, HARRIS & JONES REALTY CO., 8th AND LOCUST STS.

FOR LEASE Fireproof Warehouse \$12.50 Per Front Foot

PRUPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

PROPERTY-St. Louis County, from 1 to 200 acres. B. C. Stevans, Clayton, Me. (8)

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MONEY WANTED

STOVE REPAIRS

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Compton Heights Lot

DELMAR BL. LOT

STOVE REPAIRS.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

Here are a few selected from our large list:

Look at the Choice New Humphrey Houses, 4551 to 4601 McPherson Avenue.

ery convenience; just being complet; each \$9000. Secure one now. 4386 LINDELL BL.

5256 WESTMINSTER PL. Thirteen rooms; elegant location; lo

4339 DELMAR BL.

Twelve rooms; every modern conven-nce; lot 98x150; make offer. Owner 4310 WASHINGTON BL.

4403 WASHINGTON BL.

4219 WESTMINSTER PL. Nine rooms; hot water heat, hardwood floors; price cut to \$8250 for a quick sale. \$2600

Will buy the 4-room brick residence No. 1200 Aubert avenue; lot 25x170. 4638-38A PAGE AV. Five and six room single flat; rent \$900 per annum; can be bought at a bargain; price \$6500.

SNAPS IN VACANT PROP-ERTY FOR BUILDERS.

We have a large number of vacant lots nd tracts to offer in splendid locations. We have a large number of gilt-edge sans for sale; 5 and 6 per cent laterest; lso money to loan at these rates. NICHOLLS-RITTER,

713 Chestnut St

LAFAYETTE AV. BUSINESS PROPERTY wn and offer for sale at \$3500 (a price way be-the market value of the premises) 2723 Latay-av., a brick building containing two stores: lot 25x120 to an alley, which brings an an-rental of \$480, which will not 12 per cent or money and pay taxes and repairs. This cheap, safe proposition. If you have got N S. KING. Room 200, Lincoln Trust bldg.

Will Sell for \$4000

Clifton Heights residence; it is a 7-room, slate-roof house, with hot and cold water, furnace, sewer, water, gas, streets and side is made; on a lot 50x180; in a strictly resident hiberhood; one block from public school, one k from street car line; is out of the smoke of the school. and dust of the city; can give possession in 3 ys. Who wants it?

1414-1416-1418-1420 OBEAR AV. These Nice, Cozy, Well-Built Six-Room Brick Dwellings Price, \$2500, Terms, \$200 Cash, Balance \$20 Per Month.

bear av. is first street west of Grand see are between Blair and Von Phul ats.

MATHEWS REAL ESTATE CO...
615 Chestnut ONLY \$400 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY are 1423 Granville pl., 6-room dwelling; just put complete order; 2000; for eard apply to 0, W. BARNES, 216 Walnwright bldg.(7) LATS For sale, the finest 6-room new flats city; cheap; all modern. Ad. C 191, P.-D.

FARMS FOR SALE

GRAND fall opening of North St. Louis Turner Hall, by World's Fair Boosters, tonight, 20th and galisbury; tickets 25c.

JOIN a first-class school; Prof. and Mrs. Bebensky guarantee waltz, two-step, schottische, waltz-lanciers, grand square, for \$3; private lessons any hour, with music. 1210 Olive st.; member International Association Masters of Dancing. (3)
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LOANS ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS
Without Removal.
JAMES F. BAKER, JR.,
508 Missouri Trust bldg. Main 3067, D531,
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QUICKLY AND CONFIDENTIALLY.
MONEY ADVANCED on furniture, planos.
SALARIES or any good security. MODERATE
\$1.00 weekly pays \$40 loan and COSTS.
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CONFIDENTIAL LOANS negotiated on household goods and planos; LoW rates, EASY paymenta. Eee George W. Miller, Room 37 De Menii bldg., 119 N. 7th st. (90) Money Advanced Salaried People, Teemsters, boardingbouse keepers, without security, easy terms; largest business in 50 principal cities. Tolman, 501 Houser bldg., 509 Chestnut, (8) MONEY to loan on furniture, pianos or other per-sonal property; S per cent annual interest; no commission charged. 809 Chestnut st. (8)

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

REAL ESTATE WAYTED-I want to buy a fat anywhere south of Park av., between Grand av. and 18th at., as far south as 2500; want 25 or 30 feet front. A or 6 rooms upstairs, and 4 or 5 rooms downstairs. I also would buy in the same district the best 5-room cottage that I can buy for \$2500 casis. I also want to buy in the same district the best 7-room brick bouse I can buy for casis, cost between \$5500 and \$4000, and I will also purchase any piece of property that is for sale in the city of \$1. Louis that will be sold at a bargain for cash. See JOHN S KING, Room 200, Lincoln Trust bldg.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE HOUSE—For sale, 7-room house, lot 100x150; fine location; fruit trees and beautiful lawn; in Old Orchard. See Al T. Smith, Newport e. 7. Old Orchard. Mo. (7)

Old Orchard. Mo.

HOUSE-For sale, 7-room house, let 100 res.

beautiful trees; fine location: in Tuxedo, Al Smith, Newport av., Old Orchard, Mo. Smith, Newport av., On Occash, balance \$20 COTTAGE.-For sale; \$100 cash, balance \$20 monthly burs 6-room cottage; 100x150 feet; price \$1800; Mildred av., Tuxedo; near Suburban and Missouri Pacific R. R. Isaac Jones, 1125 Chest-

HOME-If you want to purchase suburban home see Al T. Smith, Newport av., Old Orchard, Mo.

REAL\*ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

14 Words. 25c.

BUSINESS, ETC. WANTED For exchange, business beuse located at Fond Creek, 9. T. (clearings good 50-foot lot in Granite City, III.; wan come small business or clear property, value, 200. J. M. Harlan, Madison, III.

## WEALTHY BANKER FOOLED BANDITS

Ropes With Stone and Finally Escaped.

ENDURED MANY HARDSHIPS

Forced to Write Letter to Wife Demanding Ransom-Subsisted on Berries and Game. ROSWELL, N. M., Sept. 10. Banker

tales, and verifies the story that he had been held by brigands in the State of Soora, Mexico. He has lost 50 pounds in He is known as a conservative business

and the story that he had fallen the hands of brigands who demanded ansom from his wife at Portale, N. M., as not doubted. He was forced by the andits to write to his wife and to sign he name of George Reese. He said:
"I was captured Aug. 6 by four men. and they robbed me of everything I had. I think it was in the State of Sonora, Mexico. They immediately carried me to the mountains, and I was made to walk every day, and was fed very little. At night I was tied with ropes.

"On pain of instant death the bandits made me write the letter to my wife demanding ransom, compelled me to sign the name of George Reese, and made me misspell the name. The letter was mailed from the town of Oputa.

"They changed possesses every day and marched me through the mountains until the night of Aug. 30, when I made my escape. I secured a sharp rock and cut the ropes that bound me, and left while they slept. and they robbed me of everything I had.

ountains in search of a road, living on erries, seeds, rabbits and young birds, and naily reached a railroad at a distance of miles from where I started.

"I beat my way on a lumber train to louglas, Aris., and then went to El Paso, ex., where I borrowed money on which ocome to Portales."

Drink Wankesha Waters. Perfect health, 10-gal. tanks or gai. bottle sent. Both phones. White Rock Water Co.

## LOST EYE IN CITY HOSPITAL

DANCING.

14 Words. 20c

ATTEND Prof. Frankel's dencing party. Saturday evening. Sept. 10; finest floor. Academy, 1441
Choutest av. (6)

DANCING—Mrs. Hardy Grant's beginners' class, Monday evenings; private lesson by appointment, with mostic take Suburban car to Cabanne Arcade. Mrs. Hardy Grant. Cabanne Arcade. (8)
DANCING—Prof. Behensky guarantees waitz, two step and latest ballroom dancing for 33; private lessons any bour; receptions Saturday and Senday night. National Dancing Academy, 1302
Olive st.

ECLIPSE DANCING ACADEMY. Unrig's Cave Hall. Washington and Jeferson avs.; parties Wednesday and Saturday are straings; lessons Tuesday and Sriday; evenings; Harmonle Hall, 18th and Olive sta. parties Thursday and Saturday and Sunday evening; all late dances, and new music. Ahrens & Alberss (5)
GRAND fall opening of North St. Louis Turner Hall by Werdit's Evil. Eventuar with the content of the late of the profession of the content of the c

relatives urge him to seek more substantle balm for his misfortune.

ors; ors is now finished and are forming classes for heginners this week, at reduced rates; select the attendance will reach 800, that is the finest dancing informals every Hursday evening. This is the finest dancing academy in the United States. No Saturday night or Sunday dances or saloon connected, and I beg of you not to class is the finest dancing academy in the United States. No Saturday night or Sunday dances or saloon connected, and I beg of you not to class it with the ordinary dance hall. But if you wish to join a select school call at once and state with the beginners. Louis tonlight to attend the convention, which begins with high mass at SS. 1. Louis tonlight to attend the convention, which begins with high mass at SS. 2. Course Sunday marriage. South Bend (Ind.) Sleeper Via Vandalla Line, leaves 8:04 p. m., daily.

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The officers and delegates will be given by the Very Rev. William Cluse of East St. Louis tonlight to attend the convention, and the sermon will be given by the Very Rev. William Cluse of East St. Louis tonlight of the world; come and be convinced; erecything first-least; secure your tickets now; lessons every Monday and Friday evening; the formal exercises opening guarantee to teach you or refund money.

(8)

LOANS ON PERSONA!

Special Sales Today and Sunday.
The Mercantile Trust Co. will hold speal sales at its Southampton addition
its afternoon and tomorrow (Sunday) from 1 to 6 p. m. This is the only fully improved medium-priced tract on the South Side, and the terms upon which it is, being offered are within range of persons of all means. The Mercantile Trust Co, has completed a number of houses in Southambton, which will be placed on the market next week.

The Lindell Really Co., for which the Mercantile is agent, has just completed and placed on the market 11 new houses in Lindell place, ranging in price from \$6000 to \$7500, which will be open for inspection this afternoon and Sunday.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES TODAY \$1.50 to New York saved via Erie railroad.

TWO ACCUSE NEGRO OF CRIME. Miss Keller and Mrs. Crossner Each

John Ford, alias Toung, is held by the St. ouls police, having been identified by Miss Mary Keller, a domestic employed at the home of C. H. Green, 5075 Cabanne avenue, as the negro who attacked her after shooting her escort, James McGrath, near the World's Fair Friday morning at an early hour.

Ford was also identified by Mrs. Mary Crossner, who was attacked at the same place last week. The day following the attack upon her, Mrs. Crossner identified "Bud" Davis as the gulity man, but after seeing Ford she asked that Davis be released as she was certain regarding Ford. Ford is alleged to havetold Chief of Detectives Desmond that he was released only a few weeks ago from the Pontiac Reform School, where he served a sentence for a similar offense. the home of C. H. Green, 5075 Cabanne ave-

Health-Giving Waukesha Water.

BANKER LOST HIS CLOTHES. Western Man of Money Lost and
Destitute in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Dressed as a laborer and almiessly asking passers-by

Taking Up Active Direction of Campaign.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The report that
Judge Parker was to take up his residence
in New York for the rest of the campaign seems to have been a mistaken interpreta-tion of his intention to visit here a day or two after his letter of acceptance was

His coming here to be in close touch with the national committee would be in accord with the wishes of the members of

that body, and they accepted the report as true.

The report was accepted here as true until this morning, when a definite statement was received from Arthur McCause ment was received daughter. Miss May, and it is said their business is the purchase of a Fifth their business is the purchase of a Fifth was ment with the forts of both the eduptive, and the security and their business is the purchase of a Fifth was not went to the forts of both the eduptive, and the security and their business is the purchase of a Fifth was not want free daughter. Mrs. Parker is produced and the security and their business is the purchase of a Fifth was not went to the purchase of the fort was not at their business is the purc

Resigns.

E. O. Wild, executive officer of the Kansas City Casino at the World's Fair, has tendered his resignation to the Kansas City commission and it has been accepted. In his place was chosen Col. R. H. Hunt, who has been host of the building.

The trouble which caused the resignation of Mr. Wild began six weeks ago, when Mary Barnhardt entered the building as hostess. It has been understod for several weeks that the executive officer and the hostess were not getting along well officially, and the matter was brought to an end by the resignation of Mr. Wild.

## FIRE THREATENS REDWOODS

Fear That Big Trees of California State Park Will Be Destroyed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.-Forest fires SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Forest fires are now raging in many of the principal timber sections in the northern districts of California and in the immediate vicinity of this city. In the Santa Cruz mountains the situation is serious in the extreme, and it is believed that at present the state park in the Big Basin, which contains some of the finest redwood timber in the state, is doomed.

Down the mountains to the coast line the flames are now sweeping everything before them—ranches and property of all kinds, and it is only hoped that the conflagration may not extend to the city of Santa Cruz. The fire in Marin County is now checked, it is believed, after devastating an area of 14,000 acres.

The officers and delegates will be given a banquet at Lemp's Hall at 1 o'clock. Sunday evening the formal exercises opening the convention will be held at Music Hall. Mayor Wells and Archbishop Glennon will give addresses of welcome. Archbishop Messmer and Joseph Matt will also deliver addresses.

Pontifical high mass will be celebrated Monday morning by Bishop Janssen of Belleville at St. Agatha's Church. Wednesday morning a solemn high mass of requiem will be said at St. Mary's Church for the deceased members.

English Mission to Lhassa Successful ——Dalai Lama Still Absent and Said to Have Abdicated.

Said to Have Abdicated.

Sept. 9.—Col. Younghusband, head of the British mission, and the Tibetan officers signed a formal treaty today in the apartments of the Dalai Lama at Potala. The ceremony was simple and it was conducted amid quaint and picturesque surroundings. The terms of the treaty were read out only in the Tibetan language. Its details will be published later by the foreign office at Simia. The proceedings closed with a short speech by Col. Younghusband.

> DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES TODAY Thirty-five Delegates and Alternates to Be Chosen at Belleville.

Thirty-five delegates and alternates will be chosen as members of the county con be chosen as members of the county convention, which will meet one week later. Primaries will be held in every township in the county for the election of delegates to the same convention.

At the county convention candidates will be nominated for the following offices: Two representatives for the Forty-ninth senatorial district, one coroner, one circuit clerk, one county surveyor, one state's attorney, one recorder of deeds.

The basis of representation will be one delegate and alternate for every 50 votes, and one for every fractional part over 56 votes cast for Bryan and Stevenson in 1900.

Illinois School Children Victims of Free Scholarship Promoters.

milar letters were received by coun-superintendents of schools through-the country representing and imitat-the Washington University While

After Being Prisoner Month, He Cut Democratic Candidate Has No Idea of James J. Van Alen Has Decided to Become a British Subject for Sure.

NEVER DID LIKE AMERICA

Four Hundred Has Been in Scandal's Eye.

accord with the wishes of the memoers of special to the Post-Dept. 10.—It is again that body, and they accepted the report as NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 10.—It is again true.

CASINO OFFICER QUITS PLACE

E. O. Wild, in Charge of Kansas City
Building at the World's Fair,
Resigns.

E. O. Wild, executive officer of the KanToom.

Building at the World's Fair,
Resigns.

E. O. Wild, executive officer of the KanToom.

Resigns.

Grand Rapids (Mich.) Sleeper

Via Vandalla Line, 8:01 p. m. POSTAL CLERKS' OFFICERS.

Arthur J. Donohue of Chicago Was Chosen President. Chosen President.

The visiting postoffice clerks will spend today visiting one of the St. Louis breweries and will leave tonight for their homes. The business sessions of their conventions have ended with the election of officers and the selection of Grand Rupids Io. for the next meeting place.

The newly elected officers are: President, Arthur J. Donohue, Chicago; first vice-president, Forest L. Martin A. Desimond, St. Louis; third vice-president, John G. Baker, Pittzburg, Pa.; secretary, R. C. Loeffler, Milwaukee; treasurer, Pete Wynne, New York, and sergeant-at-arm Morris Butler, Savannah, Ga.

The following advisory board and committees also were selected:

Advisory board—John Cannon, Philadel phia, chairman; C. B. Jones, Battle Creek Mich.; Harris C. Brown, Connecticut Thomas C. Driscoll, Buffalo, N. T., and Albert Dooling, Nashville, Tenn.

Finance committee—William A. Hickes St. Paul, chairman; P. L. Meischior, Elbhart, Ind.; Theo, Bauer, Cincinnati, O. John Adams, Louisville, Ky., and W. A. Munsell, Madison Wis.

Eastern branch organization committee. John F. McDermott, Worcester, Mass. Chairman, beand organization committee.

Wankesha Waters.

MR. JOHNSON WAS DESPONDENT

Therefore, So He Said, He Pilled Us on Chloroform.

A young man giving his name first as H. A. Johnson and later as H. A. Jack son of 208 Olive street was treated at the City Hospital Friday night, as he as nounced he had taken chloroform, althous the doctors could find no trace of the drug Johnson was taken to the hospital by

## POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN THE MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

# STOCK MARKET CLOSES INCREASING SALES IN LOCAL STOCKS

#### Buying in St. Paul Rallies Prices and Final Quotations Show Liberal Gains.

edal to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Prices opened
tive and steady on Wall street this
orning under the influence of predictions
continued favorable weather in the corn it and a slightly higher range of values In the London market. Sentiment at that center is still cheerful and consols are stendy at practically unchanged figures.

overnment crop report on grain will add this afternoon and traders are issued this afternoon and lined to await its publication before re-

Reports from the principal mercantile sencies are more cheerful than in some time past, and considerable improvement a manitested in nearly all lines of trade, leavy orders for steel rais and equipment supplies are awaiting the adjustment of prices. The railroads have been holding the first orders now for over a year and must thortly appear in the market as heavy layers for absolutely necessary supplies. The banks have lost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 on the weeks currency never the first of the banks tatements show heavy loss in cash.

Opening prices and changes were as follows: Copper 5915, decline 1/2; Atchison 52/4.

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Inchanged; Missouri Pacific 20-4, advance 1/2; Re.ding 5915, unchanged; Pennsylvania 1/2; Re.ding 5915, unchanged; United States 1/2; Re.ding 5915, unchanged; Pennsylvania 1/2; Re.ding 5915,

of trade are responsible for the savahed these issues.

Some early weakness was noticeable in Union Pacific, presuambly on the reports that the control of the Chicago & Alton railroad, which was supposed to rest with the Harriman interest, had been acquired by the Rock Island, and also on the possibilities of the extension of the dissouri Pacific and the St. Paul lines to the Pacific

Pacific and the St. Paul lines to the Pacific coast.

American Locomotive issues were strong and higher on the issuance of the annual report of this company, which shows a surplus of \$3,675,639 after the payment of the dividend on the preferred stock. This surplus is equivalent to 14.70 per cent on the common stock of the company.

London continues to be a heavy buyer of the United States Siteel issues and the Bries, and the arbitrage houses are suil active in Rock Island.

Thirty-seven railroads for the fourth week of August show an average of 9.23 per cent when compared to the earnings for the ame period in 1803. Sixty-seven roads for the month of July show an average net decrease of 5.40 per cent.

Reports from the crop sections are in the main favorable, although the predictions are for much cooler weather in the corn belt. The bank statement showing a decrease in surplus reserves of \$3,06,150, an increase in loans of \$13,245,860 and a loss in cash of \$7,985,800, although decidedly unfavorable, was about as expected and had no adverse effect on prices.

The market in the last half hour of tradings broadened considerably. Atchison, St. Paul, Missouri Pacific and the United states Steel stocks were again taken in hand and advanced rapidly. St. Paul touched 1894, showing a gain of two points for the session, and the close came with prices strong and advancing and the general list showing large gains for the day.

Chicago Stocks.

deported daily for the Post-Dispatch by John N. Drummond, Jr. & Co., stock brokers, Fourth and Locust streets, St. Louis.

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. 1 Rid.

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EW YORK. Sept. 10.—The stock market ay opened active and firm, with considerate of the consideration of the consi

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#### CHARGED WITH ROBBERY. Megro Lads Said to Have Used Highwaymen's Methods.

hrough Sleeper Cleveland, O. Vandalia-Pennsylvania. 12:45 noon,

### New Illinois Corporations.

a are; a arrivation and Raleigh Gas. Coal Coke Co., Harrisburg; capital, \$130,000; coal ing. Incorporators—Samuel C. Cover. Harry H. as and Marshall A. Rusk, as Lake Creek Coal Co., Marion; capital, \$100, mining coal. Incorporators—W. W. Whitting-John Colp and W. G. Cochran.

per to Roanoke, Va., 8:44 a. m., daily, per to Norfolk, Va., 12:45 noon, daily, andalia-Pennsylvania-N. & W. lines.

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# NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

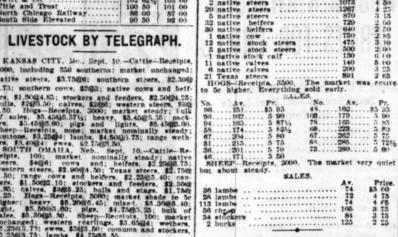
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.

### Are the Features of the Closing Session.

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	1226	2259	1 203	1 45%	Prices on the local stock exchange today
2,100	324	814	901	1 9216	were still on the upturn and if anything
	09			26 % 26 %	the activity displayed was more pro-
	26%		1	28%	nounced than at yesterday's session. Trust
25,000	908	93	92 5	24.8	and bank stocks were still the server of
	87%	8734	01%	67%	and bank stocks were still the center of attraction and the dealings in these issues
	106%		deces	:105%	were heavy.
	131%	18214	131 %	. 13. 4	Mercantile Trust was the strongest fea-
12,500	30%	43		1300	ture, although no sales were recorded and
	20.85	12003	120	42%	the price was bid up to \$364.75, showing an
	77%			70%	Missouri Tom yesterday of 2% per cent.
	1231/	123	123		steady of stage and Lincoln Trust were
a	12%	13%	131/2	13%	Commonwealth was proceed by unchanged
n	1 4991/	1 24	2314	. 24	at \$262, after selling earlier of \$282 50 No-
	93%				tional Bank of Commerce gained 14 on
	931/ <sub>3</sub>	85	33%	34 1/2	sales at \$296, and Third National was firm
	34	34%	1084	3.436	strong Mississippi Valley Trust was a
	734	8%	734	8%	St. Louis Linion sales at \$344.50 and \$345, and
	44%	1.45	4.41/	45	In the traction last higher at \$343 bid.
	47%	48%	4714	484	fair at prices practically unchanged from
	8814	8846			yesterday. Transit sold to the extent of
87,200 60,700	88% 14% 84% 34%	1.1514	1.4%	15%	600 shares between \$12 and \$11.75, and 1/nited
60,700	64%	84%	64%	60	Rallways preferred was stationary at \$58.
17 200	998	834	124.56	344	The investment demand for United Rail-
17.200	82%	994	1.100%	9934	attraction and the dealings in these Issues were neavy.  Mercantile Trust was the strongest feature, although no sales were recorded and the price was bid up to \$24.75, showing an advance from yesterday of 25, per cent. Steady at \$12.00 and \$217, respectively, and Commonwealth was practically unchanged at \$252, after selling earlier at \$282.50. National Bank of Commerce gained ½ on sales at \$295, and Third National was firm at \$272.50. Missassippi Valley Trust was a strong apot on sales at \$344.50 and \$345, and \$1. Louis Union was higher at \$343 bid.  In the traction issues the demand was fair at prices practically unchanged from yesterday. Transit sold to the extent of Railways preferred was stationary at \$58. The investment demand for United Railways preferred was stationary at \$58. The investment demand for United Railways was excellent and the sales quite liberal on the upturn from \$82 to \$32.50, the high point noted on this issue in some time
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	56%	57	30%	0.00-96	Dast.
	126%	43%	126%	120%	In the balance of the list considerable
	41%	41%	4116	4116	activity prevailed. Central Coal and Coke
	190%			191	common gained 1/2. at \$65, and National
11,900	17	1734	16%	1714	Candy common was freely purchased around \$13.
11,900	6			6	
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	2644		1	26%	Missouri Trust, 45 at \$132.50.
	19%	20	19%	16%	Lincoln Trust, 50 at \$217.
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### LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

SALES.



bucks 5.2563.75; tweeks \$303.50; common and stockers, \$2.2563.75; tambs, \$4.1765.55.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Butter, sleady to firm; creamerica, 14g1bc; dairies, 1246/16c, Egg., firm; dairies, Sigiffic: tentus, Sc; young Americas, 5-66 live; marks, cases inclosed, 14y/gil149c, the sc. lird; dairies, Sigiffic: tentus, Sc; young Americas, 5-66 live; marks, cases inclosed, 14y/gil149c, the sc. lird; live; marings, 1246.

New YORK, Sept. 10.—Sugar, raw, firm; fair resoling, 34;c; centritygal ind test, 45-16c; not powdered, 5.35c; granulated, 5.25c, 4.56c; powdered, 5.35c; groot of choice beavy, 35.46c; 5.5c; lives, 35.36c; 35c; good to choice wathers, 55.30c; 5.35c; good to choice wathers, 55.30c; 5.35c; good to choice wathers, 55.30c; 5.35c; good to choice wathers, 55.30c; sold seed and seed of the complex to the seed of the context of the seed of the seed of the context of the seed of the see

St. Louis-December wheat, \$1.11%; puts \$1.09% to \$1.10; calls, \$1.18% to \$1.13%.

New York Bank Statement.

# CLOSE OF WEEK

### Lower for Coarse Grain Most of the Session.

were still on the upturn and if anything the activity displayed was more pronounced than at yesterday's session. Trust

Paris & lower. Liverpool opened % d lower. December then gaining % on report than

Cash market—Strong for choice soft winter, which very scarce and quick sale; low grades very dull. Demand limited for hard winter. From store 10,000 No. 2 and 10,000 No. 3 red sold for shipment. By sample delivered—No. 2 red sold at \$1.14 East side to go out, but car offered at \$1.13 and unsold; No. 3 red sold at \$1.08½@1.11; No. 4 at 800 to \$1.08½ as in quality; no grade at \$200 for weevily to hot; No. 2 hard nemnally \$1.08@1.06; No. 3 hard sold at \$70@ \$1.02 and choice Turkey worth \$1.04; No. 4 hard sold at \$8008c.

\$1.02 and choice Turkey worth \$1.04; No. 4 hard sold at \$86,008c.

CORN-Although temperatures low in the Northwest, a low area in the West looked as though not much possibility of frost in the corn beit, and as some seiling on beiler of fear that government report might not be bullish the market opened %c lower. December selling here at \*4%c, but reacted to 48%c on stronger markets \*!sewhere. Speculative interest light. Liverpool was weak, declining \*40%d on forecast for large American shipments for week, though Bradstreet's had reported less than 500,000 bu. Local receipts were only \$2,400 bu, against 28,100 bu a year ago.

Weak markets at other points continued the pressure to sell for some time. December being offered at 47%c and May selling at 48c to 47%c, but reacted late on stronger buying that closed December at 48%gf\*\*240 bid and May at 47%c. September sold %c lower at 49%c. Primary receipts were 99...000 bu against 736,000 bu, against 740.00 bu last year. Clearances 49,700 bu.

Cash market—Weaker and demands light. By somple delivered—Local: No. 2 at 51%@ 52c; No. 3 at 51c; No. 4 at 59c; no grade at 49c; No. 2 and No. 3 yellow at 53c; No. 2 white at 52c; No. 3 do at 51c; on the cob at 54c. Destination—No. 2 at 32c; No. 2 white at 52c; No. 3 do at 51c; on the cob at 54c. Destination—No. 2 at 32c; No. 2 white at 52c; No. 3 do at 51c; on the cob at 54c. Destination—No. 2 at 32c; No. 2 white at 52c; No. 3 do at 51c; on the cob at 54c. Destination—No. 2 at 32c; No. 2 white at 52c; No. 3 do at 51c; on the cob at 54c. Destination—No. 2 at 32c; No. 2 white at 52c; No. 3 do at 51c; on the cob at 54c. Destination—No. 2 at 32c; No. 2 white at 52c; No. 3 do at 51c; on the cob at 54c. Destination—No. 2 at 32c; No. 2 white at 52c; No. 3 do at 51c; on the cob at 54c. Destination—No. 2 at 32c; No. 2 white at 52c; No. 3 do at 51c; on the cob at 54c. Destination—No. 2 at 32c; No. 2 white at 52c; No. 3 do at 51c; on the cob at 54c. Destination—No. 2 at 32c; No. 2 white at 52c; No. 3 do at 51c; on the cob at 54c. Destinat

Trade Topics.

lic elevators for shipment to outside mills, to whom this wheat had been delivered on September contract, has so far for week decreased the public stock of No. 2 red 160,000 bu. Total stock shows little change, but increase if any will be small. It is said that the 475 cars wheat reported received in Chicago early in the week was loaded out from private warehouses to go into public stock. If this is so the wheat visible may show a good increase Monday. visible may show a good increase Monday

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ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

FINANCIAL.

Reported daily by D. B. Francis. Bro. & Co., 214 Geenral Activity and Higher Prices Market Unsettled for Wheat and

WHEAT-Foreign markets showed little or no change in price for the day, London and Berlin in the unchanged class and and Berlin in the unchanged class and Paris & lower. Liverpool opened & dower. December then gaining & on report that off-const wheat cargo been ordered to Barcelona, Spain. Towards close that month declined & owing to moderate realizing on expectation of large Russian shipments for week. As weather fine for harvesting in the Northwest, the weak or dull chbies had the effect of creating freer selling flat opened December in the home market & lower at \$1.10\forall Reports of large flour sales in Minneapolis created a demand that quickly rallied price to \$1.11. May sold at \$1.13, which asked at close of yesterday. Receipts were \$6.00 bu, against \$6.40 bu one year ago. At Minnesota and Duluth 256 cars in, against 524 last year.

Market was unsettled for some time subsequently, considerable being for sale, but good buying every now and then. The coming government report had an unsettling influence. December ranged from \$1.11 to \$1.10\forall high but late such a stormy demand developed that market went to \$1.11\forall and that asked at close. May sold at \$1.13\forall and then offered down to \$1.12\forall high but rallied late, closing at \$1.13\forall september was offered at \$1.00\forall high but worth \$1.00\forall high but one year ago, and shipments \$11,000 bu, against \$34,000 bu last year. Clearances in flour and wheat were 129,00 bu.

Cash market—Strong for choice soft win-

firm. Receipts were 48,600 bu, against 36,450 one year ago.
Further weakening in price occurred
later, December selling at 32½c, a decime
of ¼6½c, and May at 34½c, with latter
asked at close. Frimary receipts were 656,000 bu, against 337,000 bu and shipments
200,000 bu, against 337,000 bu and shipments
200,000 bu, against 239,000 bu last year.
Clearances were 4000 bu.

Cash market—Lower and dull. By fample delivered—No. 2 at 32½c and choice at
33½c; No. 3 at 31½632 and colory at 32½c;
No. 4 at 306330½c; no grade at 30c; No. 2
white at 31½c and fancy 31½c; No. 3 do at
33½632c; rust-proof at 33c.
RYE—Strong and higher, as little offered.
No. 3 sold at 72c and for No. 2 76c bid.

Withdrawals of contract grade from pub-

loaded out from private warehouses to go into public stock. If this is so the wheat visible may show a good increase Monday. Broomhall predicts the world's shipments Monday will amount to about 10,400,000 bu, or slightly smaller than last Monday. Europe taking about 9,600,000 bu of the total. He expects a fair increase on passage. Arrivals of breadstuffs into the United Kingdom during the past week about 4,000,000 bu, against a similar amount the previous week, and 4,300,000 a year ago.

Lincoln. Neb., wired: Corn maturing rapidly. Half our corn safe and with another week Nebraska wil raise 275,000,000 bu, and if no frost comes in next two weeks 274,500,000 bu will be contract.

In the Liverpool market spot prices on wheat are equivalent to 30c per bu for Australian, \$1,02% for Argentine and \$1,034, for Manitoba and for red American, September delivery, \$1,044.

FLOUR-Domestic trade continues generally good but no export business reported. Soft winter in wood: Patent, \$3,536,500; special brands, 106256 higher; second patent, \$3,536,53.00; extra fancy, \$4,536,515; clear, \$4,536,53.00; extra fancy, \$4,536,515; clear, \$4,536,40,50; low and medium grade. In juite sacks, \$3,000,44.00; low and medium grade, in juite sacks, \$3,000,44.00; low and medium grade, in juite sacks, \$3,000,44.00; straight, \$4,000,459; drst clear, \$4,536,53.00; extra fancy, \$4,50; first clear, \$4,536,64,60; low and medium grade, in juite sacks, \$3,000,44.00; low and side sacks; Patent, \$4,700,490; straight, \$4,000,459; drst clear, \$4,800,400; low and medium grade, in juite sacks, \$3,000,44.00; low and side for soft winter, mixed feed at 90c for hard and 92c for soft winter, mixed feed at 90c for hard and 92c for soft winter, mixed feed at 90c for hard and 92c for soft winter, mixed feed at 90c for hard and 92c for soft winter, mixed feed at 90c for hard and 92c for soft winter, mixed feed at 90c for hard and 92c for soft winter, mixed feed at 90c for hard and 92c for soft winter, mixed feed at 90c for hard and 92c for soft winter, mixed feed a

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Sterling Exchange.

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## MERCANTILE TRUST

(MEMBER ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION) At the close of business September 6th, 1904.

### DECOLIDER

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oans\$	14,529,290.
Bonds and stocks	4,026,924.
Real estate (Company's office	
building)	550,000.
afety deposit vaults	160,000.
Other assets	8,890.

Cash in vaults and deposi-6,314,610.69

\$25,589,715.77

\$ 3,000,000.00 Capital stock...... Surplus and undivided profits 6,666,740.39 Reserved for interest.... Contingent fund. Unpaid dividends.

Reserved for extra Xmas 4% dividend for 1904. Deposits... ....

15,751,518.12 \$25,589,715.77

34,866.45

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FESTUS J. WADE, President.

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LORENZO E. ANDERSON. JAMES W. BELL, Manager Savings Department

GEORGE W. WILSON, Treasurer.

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## WE OFFER FOR SALE \$600,000 OF THE \$1,000,000 Of 6% First Mortgage Gold Bonds

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## LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

# STIFEL WINS \$50,000

Another Fortune Won for St. Louis Owner in Omnium Stakes at Sheepshead.

#### STIFEL'S WINNINGS AHEAD OF BIG EASTERN STABLES. OTTO F. STIFEL. Colonial Girl-St. Louis World's

First Mason-Sum won in bets the day he beat Deloi ...... 25,000 Delhi-Great Republic stakes at Derby and other 40,000 40,000 ....\$130,000

WHITNEY-DURYEA STABLE Artful-Futurity stakes ...... \$ 55,000 Tanya-National stallion and other 30,000 other stakes ..... ...... \$125,000

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-When Colonia Girl romped home first in the Omnium handicap at the Sheepshead Bay race track yesterday Otto Stifel, the St. Louis brewer, who owns the filly, won more than \$50,000. Colonial Girl's victory was a surprise to the public. A few days ago the filly, which won the \$50,0000 World's Fair handscap at St. Louis, beating E. R. Thomas' great Hermis, was in a race at Sheepshead, and showed very little speed. She had come from the West, bearing a great name in-dicative of greater things to come. After her defeat horsemen looked askance upon her, and the effect of her World's Fair victory was nullified. The bookmakers had

evidently absorbed much of this spirit.

When the horses came on the track, 10 to 1 was offered against Colonial Girl's chances. Yesterday seemed to be her win-ning day, however, and her owner came from St. Louis to see her performance.
Mr. Stifel had \$15,000 on the filly, and was
full of confidence in her ability to win.
While the public was placing its money
on the other entries, the brower and his

friends quietly, unobtrusively, went from one bookmaker to another and placed heavy wagers without attracting attention. Soon the bookmakers began to mark down the price against the animal, but so well executed was the plan of her owner that he got all the best of the deal. The betting closed at 5 to 1 against Colonial Girl. Colonial Girl won from a fine field of horoughbreds. The result was disappoint-

oughbreds. The result was disappointto the majority of the big crowd presnot because the winner is unpopular,
because the race was not truly run.
ever there was a muddled-up contest
has it. From the rise of the barrier
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start was bad, with McChesney left.
cely had the houses got in motion beinterference began. Each boy, seemy, was intent on injuring the chances
nother. Then, as if to make matter
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mounts heads and galloped the first half mile.

The pace was so slow that McChesney, last to leave the gate by a dozen lengths, eaught his field at the end of five furiongs. His backers, disappointed at his send-off, had scarcely uttered the hope that he had a chnace, when the pacemakers. Colonial Girl and Hurstbourne, were suddenly loosed and the race developed into a sprint. The field, bunched a half mile from home, was unable to keep up in the sudden sprint, and the two leaders had the finish between themselves.

Colonial Girl won, with a trifle to spare, by three parts of a length from Hurstbourne. He beat Doily Spanker nearly two lergths for second money.

#### JOCKEY DUGAN MADE IT FOUR Rugby Stars Will Return This Delmar Rider Startled the Public by Landing Four Out of Five

Mounts Winners.

### Ziegler Striker Arrested.

pecial to the Post Dispatch.

BPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 10.—Guiseppi tackie, will also be back, and Tom Hambarge of violating the injunction of the ited States Court, issued in the case the Ziegler Coal Co. against the United Northers and others, has been tight to Springfield. He is locked up a charge of contempt of court, pending hearing before Judge Humphrey.

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## VETERANS BACK AT ANN ARBOR

Coach Yost Announces That Six '03 Fall.

Special to the Post-Dispatch ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 10.—The fact that Coach Yost's famous smile is unusual-Jockey W. Dugan began to play a star engagement in the saddle at Delmar yesterday when he startled the local racing public by piloting four of his mounts to the dope sheet furnishes confirmatory evitetory.

bublic by piloting four of his mounts to victory.

Dugan had five mounts during the afternoon, and he landed Alice Platt third in her race. Alice Platt might have won her race and made it five straight for Dugan had she not been carried wide on the tretch turn by Auroceiver.

Dugan put Flora Willoughby over the plate in the first race by a neck. Barklyito. The Regent and Varro, the other four horses that Dugan piloted to victory, won their respective events in the handlest kind of style. rooters expect to see him make the All-American as guard at the end of the coming season. Curtis, a tower of strength at tackle, will also be back, and Tom Ham-

as quarter, will complete the sexiet of old players.

Among the likely new players who are expected are Banta, from Orchard Lake, who will try for the line; Harry Hammond, a brother of Tom Hammond; Clark, formerly fullback on the Detroit University school eleven; Wendell, who did good work on the baseball nine in the spring; Beechler, an Alma College man, who was ineligible last year, and Garrles of Detroit.

Michigan will not begin the preliminary practice until Sept. 13.

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Former Champion Pugilist Gives a Bit of Advice to Admiring Post-Dispatch Newsboys.

"If you want to succeed, be on the level." This is the advice given by John L. Sullivan, former world's champion heavyweight pugliist, now a resident of St. Louis, to

the Post-Dispatch newsboys. The former champion visited the Post-Dispatch office Saturday morning, and when the newsboys learned of his arrival they awaited with breathless interest his appearance in their section of the building. They cheered wildly when he appeared. "Boys," the big fellow began, "if you want to succeed as you progress through life, be on the level. Be on the level and the black finger will never be pointed at

"As I said before," continued John L.,
"if you want to succeed, be on the level.
And above all, try to get an education."
Sullivan was escorted by W. J. Gillespie,
who is somewhat noted as a manager of
celebrities. It was he who established
"Lord Barrington in a saloon at Broadway
and Chestnut a year and a half age.

Amateur Baseball. The Floerkes will play a double-header at Hand-lan's park Sunday afternoon.

The Autocrats play at De Soto, Mo., tomorrow The Fausts desire a game for Sunday, Sept. 11. A first-class pitcher would like to sign with some trong team. Address J. Murphy, 1523 North

A good outfielder would like to join some team in the 16-year-old class. Address H. Stumpf, 14 Bridge entrance. The Gratiots would like to arrange a game formulay, Sept. 11.

The St. Vincents Y. M. S. will play the St. Leo's Y. M. S. at Sportsman's park Sunday morning.

WESTERN HORSES HAD A DAY.

The western contingent were in their glory at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. The Colonial Girl victory in the Omnium handlicap was, of course, the chief event of the day. Olseau's victory in the Golden Rod stakes and Willie Davis' feat of piloting three straight without the content of the conten

the Sixth Are the Only Scratches.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DELMAR RACETRACK, Sept. 10.—There were only two scratches on the card today. Arlena was scratched in the fifth. Tangible as withdrawn in the sixth. The weather was clear and the track fast. A great crowd of 10,000 persons turned out for the

races.

A bunch of 15 thoroughbred yearlings, the property of Chinn & Forstythe of Harrodsburg, Ky., were sold here today. J. B. Mitchell & Co. paid 4475 for a brown filly by Oddfellow-Boo-hoo, Jack Lahly, the Market street tailor, paid \$125 for a half-sister to the Futurity winner. La Loutte. A sister to Omdurman brought \$270. She was bought by Dick Williams. The 15 head brought a total of \$2890.

Barney Schrieber had a weeding-out saie this morning. Miss Betty went to H. B. Wettenberg for \$600; Orio was sold to Eugene Luty for \$100. Five-year-olds brought a total of \$485. Lustig and Hersain, were not sold.

FIRST RACE, thre-quarters of a mile-Felix Mozzes, \$ to 20, first; Tom Rowe, 16 to 4, second; Fannette, \$0 to 1, third. Time, 1:16%.

RESULTS AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Sept. 10.ather clear; track fast.

irst race, steeplechase, full course, about
and a half miles—Good and Pienty
(Ray), 4 to 5, first; The Ragged Cavalier
(Finegan), 20 to 1, second; Daffy Down
by 137 (Roberts), 5 to 1, third. Time, 5:09,
coond race, six furlongs—Handzarra 91
uns), 1 to 10, first; Shotgun 123 (Odom),
o 1, second; Flying Ship 116 (Dyne), 6 to
hird. Time, 1:13-1-5.

### RESULTS AT KENILWORTH.

Secial to the Post-Dispatch.
KENTL-WORTH RACETRACK, NEW
ORK, Sept. 10.—Weather clear; track fast.
First race, six and one-half furlongs—
awhide 120 (McCue), 5 to 1, first; Yeol 3
Jones), 8 to 1, second; Hobson's Choice
3 (M. Lowe), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:213-5.

Monday's Delmar Entries.

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767 - Ethel's Pride
748 \* McJetta
730 \* Beasie Mac
736 \* Fay Sharp
723 \* Bettle Gold
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iling:

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764-\*Kitty G.

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576-\*Tribes
735-\*Back Number
760-Rosecourt
682-Worthington
737-Aline S.
768-Crescerton
690-Feronia
712-Darcy

Fifth race, six furlongs, 2-year-olds and

762- The Hebrew

#### Monday's Brighton Beach Entries. First race, six furlongs:

106 Wotan .... 106 Ancestor .... 1111 Tol San .... 94 Maj. Pelhan 108 Jocund .... Crown Prince . Second race, stee Flying Buttress 140 Paul Aker.
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### Monday's Hawthorne Entries.

First race, selling, six furlongs 98 Julia M.
90 Mad Muliah
101 Bay Wood
102 Golden Mineral
103 Dragoon
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105 Handvice
125 Martin Brady
126 Proclin
125 Royal Pirate
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Arlena in the Fifth and Tangible in Browns and Tigers Play Double- Articles Signed for Twenty-Round the Sixth Are the Only Header and Leave for St.

Battle and the Scene Is at Louis Tonight.

THE BATTING ORDER.

header of the series between Detroit and St. Louis had good weather and

evenly matched that their games are interesting and it is a toss-up which will land in sixth.

McAleer had Sudhoff yet to spring on the Tigers and Pelty or Hines for the other. Hines has played great ball here on the slab in the field and at the bat and looks very good.

Detroit had not given them Killian or Kitson, and counted on this pair. Mullin and Donovan are to work tomorrow in St. Louis.

The two teams will leave for St. Louis immediately after the game.

FIRST INNING—For St. Louis, Burkett out on fity to Barrett. Heldrick filed to Crawford. Wallace to McIntyre in rapid succession. No runs.

For Detroit, Barrett was thrown out, Sudhoff to Jones. McIntyre pasted a double to right, Jones killed a safe hit for Robinson by R great catch on his bare hand. Jones tossed Hickman out to Sudhoff. No runs.

For Detroit, Crawford was thrown out, Moran to Jones. Sudhoff and Jones do Drill. Lowe popped a foul to Sugden. No runs.

This is the chance I have been wanting for a couple of years, "he said. "I have tried repeatedly to get Ryan. Mc-Coy or Fitzsimmons into a 20-round battle and none of them wanted it. I think that Ryan and I have a perfect right to declare that this battle is for the middle weight championship, and if McCoy or Fitzsimmons into a 20-round battle and none of them wanted it. I think that Ryan and I have a perfect right to declare that this battle is for the middle weight championship, and if McCoy or Fitzsimmons into a 20-round battle is for the middle weight championship and if McCoy or Fitzsimmons into a 20-round in the field weight championship, and if McCoy or Fitzsimmons into a 20-round it is and none of them wanted it. I think that Ryan and I have a perfect right to declare that this battle is for the middle weight championship, and if McCoy or Fitzsimmons into a 20-round it McCoy in the them for her title. In think that Ryan and I have a perfect right to declare that this battle is for the middle weight championship, and if McCoy or Fitzsimmons into a 20-round it McCoy in the middle weight

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THIRD INNING—For St. Louis, Moran was out, O'Leary to Hickman. Sugden's fly was gobbled by Drill. Sugden walked. Burkett fouled to Drill. No runs.

THIRD INNING.—For Detroit, O'Leary out, Wallace to Jones. Killian drove to the right field fence corner for three bases. Barrett hit to Sudhoff and was out at first. McIntyre's short fly landed right on the left field foul line. It went for two bases, Killian scoring. Robinson singled to center, scoring McIntyre. Sudhoff and Jones got Hickman. Two runs. FOURTH INNING.—For St. Louis. Heldrick's drive was too hot for Lowe. Wallace hit to Robinson who threw to Lowe, beating Heldrick, Lowe completing the double play to Hickman. Robinson and Hickman got Hines. No runs.

For Detroit, Crawford filed to Hines, who made a nice catch against the fence. Drill out, Sudhoff to Jones. Jones disposed of Lowe. No runs.

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FIFTH INNING.—For St. Louis, Jones filed to Barrett. Robinson dropped Padden's foul but the batter was later disposed of Lowe to Hickmah. Moran went to first on 4 bad ones. Sugden filed to O'Leary. No runs.
For Detroit.—O'Leary was out, Padden to Jones, Killian hit to Sudhoff and was thrown out at first. Barrett filed to Burkett. No runs.

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SIXTH INNING—For St. Louis, Sudhoff's line drive was right in Lowe's hands. Burkett singled to left center and tried to make second, Barrett throwing him out to O'Leary. Heldrick singled to left. Walket doubled down the left line. Hines filed to Robinson. No runs.

For Derroit, McIntyre singled to left. Robinson hit to Wallace, but was thrown out at first, McIntyre taking second. Hickman out, Sugden to Jones. McIntyre taking third. Padden and Jones got Crawford. No runs.

Joliet, Ill., Takes First Place in Senior Team Events-St. Paul Leads the Juniors.

The drills of the Modern Woodmen of America, which have been held at the World's Fair throughout the week, came to close Saturday when President Francis presented the prizes to the successful com-

The prizes were all cash, contributed by he Exposition management. The winners were:

Team drills, senior class—First. Joliet, III., \$450: second, Omaha, Neb., \$350: third, Rockford, III., \$200; fourth, Kansas City, \$150: fifth, Topeka, \$109: sixth, Beloit, Wis., \$75; serenth, Des

Ill., \$230; fourth, Rabass City, \$150; fired, bepara, \$100; sixth, Beloit, Wis., \$75; seventh, Des Molnes, 10., \$50.

Team drills, junior class for teams that have never before won prizes in general competitions—First, \$t. Paul, \$300; second, Beloit, Wis., \$250; third, Blooming.con, Ill., \$125; fourth, \$t. Joseph, Mo., \$430; fifth, Decatur, Ill., No. 144, \$70; sixth, Monmouth, Ill., \$30; seventh, Decatur, Ill., No. 1628, \$25.

Pony team drill, eight men to a team—First Denver, \$200; second, Janesville, Wis., \$150; third, Columbus, Kan., \$100; fourth, Kennard, Neb., \$75; fifth, Omeba, \$60; sixth, Indianapolis, \$50; seventh Washington, Mo., \$25.

Sentry duty, individuals—First, Ernest Sweet, Omsha, \$60; second, H. H. Harman, Portamouth, O.; tidrd, A. E. Noles, Leadville, S. D.; fourth, Louis F. Johnson, St. Paul; fifth, J. C. Smith, Louis F. Johnson, St. Paul; fifth, J. C. Smith, Leadville; sixth, T. E. Coleman, Pueblo; seventh, Washington, Mich. The prizes rarge from \$90 down to \$7.

Condition of quarters—First, Omaha, \$75; second, Topeka \$30; third, Grand Rapids, Mich.; fourth, St. Paul.

Battanon drill—First, Toledo, O., \$450; second, C. J. Byrnes' Band of Detroit, \$200.

The prizes were distributed in the court of the Administration building. There was a question whether the bands should get their prizes, as there were only two entries, but it was ruled that they should as they entered in good faith and it was no fault of theirs that the other four entries railed to appear.

## CRACKSMEN GOT ONLY \$200

Safe in Nebraska Institution Blown and Explosion Arouses Citizens to Chase Robbers.

STROMSBURG, Neb., Sept. 10.—The local bank at this place was robbed at an early hour this morning by burgiars who blew open the safe, securing \$200 in cash and about \$300 in checks.

The people of the town were awakened by the explosion and the robbers were forced to take flight, going in the direction of Lincoln.

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Auction.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Syracuse Tor Ryan, the foxy middleweight, and Phila-delphia Jack O'Brien of six-round fame, have agreed to meet within two months for the largest purse obtainable and the mid-dleweight championship of the world. The preliminary articles have been signed and the bout will be for 20 rounds. That is the only definite point in the agreement thus far. The fight will now be held up

at auction and knocked down to the highest bidder. It is stated on good authority that an eastern club has already offered \$10,000 for the show. O'Brien seems to be overjoyed at the prospect of a long fight with Ryan.
"This is the chance I have been want-

turn.

The battle with Ryan will finally decide whether or not Jack O'Brien must be reckened with as one of the greatest middle-weights in the country, and if victorious he will be in a position to claim the title and force Fitzsimmons and McCoy into battle.

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The Globes will play the Centuries Sunday at Zimmerman's Park, 5760 North Broadway. The Centuries are largely composed of the Shamrocks, who some years ago were considered the best seni-professional club of the city of St. Louis. This game will no doubt be one of the lost games the Globes have had this season. Game called at 3 p. m.

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